

Colder, rain or snow tonight.
Low 20-25. Cloudy tomorrow.
High 25-30.
High, 41; low, 29; noon, 41.
River, 5.35 feet. Relative humidity, 61 per cent.

Baker Clean-up Deadline Fixed

N. Y. Transit Unions Join In Stoppage

Wider Tieup Seen After Craft Groups Support Motormen

NEW YORK (AP) — New York's work-bound millions, who seldom ever find travel easy, ran into incredible difficulties this morning as a mushrooming subway strike made movement almost impossible.

The strike, begun at 5 a.m. yesterday by a union representing most of the subway motormen, was joined today by six other unions. Service ranged from zero on some lines to one-third on others.

As a result, countless thousands of desperate commuters jammed stations of subway arteries still giving any service and battling to get on trains.

Traffic Jams Terrific

The crush was so great that even breathing was difficult on the subway cars.

Hundreds of thousands sought vainly to switch to buses and trains operated by commuter railroads leading into Manhattan. Thousands of others set out to come to town in their cars, creating terrific traffic jams.

Travel was at a virtual standstill at many places.

The great business and industry of New York was hit hard — both from lack of workers and loss of customers during the Christmas shopping season.

The New York Transit Authority, which operates the subways and many bus lines, said pickets had appeared at most bus depots throughout the city.

Authority officials urged that only persons with essential business attempt to use the city's subways.

As the situation worsened on the second day of the strike, an official of the Motormen's Benevolent Assn., the union that started the walkoff when it struck the transit system at 5 a.m. yesterday, declared the city will be paralyzed by 8 a.m.

The announcement was made by Frank A. Zelano, executive secretary of the MBA.

Most lines on the Independent line, which operates in all boroughs except Staten Island, were out, the TA said. The few IND lines that were still operating were doing so irregularly, according to the TA.

The Interboro Rapid Transit, which ran almost 100 per cent of normal yesterday, was reported down to 30 per cent efficiency. The Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit was reported at 25 per cent of normal. It provided about 50 per cent of its usual service yesterday.

Attempt To Operate
The IRT serves Manhattan, the Bronx, Queens and Brooklyn. The BMT operates in Manhattan, Queens and Brooklyn.

TA Chairman Charles L. Patterson said last night that as far as he was concerned, "We will operate." (Continued on Page 2; Col. 4)

Russ Scientist Says All 'Moon' Efforts Success

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet scientist boasted today that Russia has made only two attempts to launch earth satellites and both succeeded.

The remarks of the scientist were part of a full-page display in Pravda saluting the completion of 1,000 trips around the earth by Sputnik I, launched Oct. 4.

Academician L. Sedov wrote: "The entire preparatory work of launching the satellites was carried out thoroughly. Separate elements were tested, studied and checked. The general system of launching was designed and analyzed in detail. The result was that in the Soviet Union there were no unsuccessful attempts in launching artificial earth satellites."

Solon Says Citizens Back Missile Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Kuchel (R-Calif.) said today the American people are "demanding that this country forge ahead in the missile field, no matter what it may cost."

And, he added, in his judgment Congress is ready to vote defense money "on any reasonable consideration and justified basis."

The senator spoke in an interview as members of the staff of the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee prepared for the reopening of hearings Friday into the nation's missile-satellite programs.

Defense officials will be questioned at length on the failure



ACCUSED SLAYER ARRAIGNED — Frank Edward Wetzel, 36, (left) is solemnly faced in court at Rockingham, N. C., as probable cause was found against him for the slaying of two

North Carolina highway patrolmen on Nov. 5. He was caught in California. Prison fugitive officer Dexter Stell sits beside Wetzel, once a mental hospital inmate. (AP Photos)

Dulles Gives Formula For Allied Unity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles said today the North Atlantic Allies must be prepared to meet more adequately the challenge of both military and economic warfare in the future.

Dulles told his last news conference before his departure Thursday for next week's NATO Council meeting in Paris that he thinks the Allies can make a great use of Europe's industrial potential in producing some of the new weapons.

He also said the whole question of global versus limited war is being restudied; but the general thinking of U.S. military leaders is that the possibility of local conflict should be considered in planning.

There will be no NATO doctrine on the question of the scope of possible future wars pending studies now being developed, Dulles said. Dulles delivered a verbal snub to former U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union, George Kennan, who has been criticizing U.S. foreign policy and proposing new lines of action in speeches in Britain.

Asked whether he thinks it would be valuable to bring Kennan back in the government, Kennan retired under pressure early in Dulles' administration. Dulles said tersely that the government has an opportunity to get his thinking anyway.

Dulles expressed confidence that the mere fact Allied government heads are meeting at Paris next Monday through Wednesday will reinvigorate the Western alliance.

Frigid Blasts Batter North

By The Associated Press
A mass of cold air plunged southward out of Canada into the northern Plains today, bringing cold wave warnings and forecasts of zero temperatures.

Snow flurries accompanied the chilly invasion along Northern border states, but amounts were generally on the light side. Skies were generally clear in the far Southwest and eastward to the Gulf Coast, while in the far Northwest there was considerable fog and low clouds in some sections with freezing drizzle accompanying the fog in southeastern Idaho.

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Curious Tots Cause Wreck

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Children who put stones on the track to see what would happen were blamed today for a train wreck that killed 19 persons.

Twenty persons were in critical condition and more than 100 others injured slightly in the derailment Sunday of the locomotive and 8 of 11 passenger coaches.

Cave-in Kills Five Workers In W. Va. Mine

BECKLEY, W. Va. (AP) — Five coal miners were killed last night, a few minutes before their work shift was to end, when tons of rock caved in on them deep inside a Southern West Virginia mine.

The last body was brought out of the Raleigh-Wyoming Mining Co. pit this morning after tons of rock rubble were removed. Eight other men were at work removing timber from an abandoned area when the rock fell and they escaped without injury.

The tragedy occurred two miles inside the company's No. 2 mine at Glen Rogers, 15 miles south-east of here, at 10:45 p.m. The work shift was to end at 11 p.m. Company officials blamed the accident on a "mountain bump."

They said the pressure from above became so great that the mine roof broke through the heavy timbers holding it up.

The dead were identified as: George Durham and Wayman Acord of Bolt, W. Va.; Noel Trump and John Loomis of Glen Rogers, and John Coleman of Beckley.

The mine employs several hundred workers.

Electronic Brain To Check Marine Corps Materials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps is turning to electronic brains to help keep track of the 250,000 separate items in its \$1,200,000,000 inventory.

The Marines said today they are beginning installation of computers at key points in their interconnected supply information system and expect to have the new equipment in operation by July 1. The first computer is to be installed at Albany, Ga.

The machines, among other things, will compare stocks on hand with lists of needs and furnish guidance to officials responsible for keeping the shelves filled.

New Treatment Found For Psoriasis Ailment

CHICAGO (INS) — New findings were announced today which may prove to be the first step in the treatment of psoriasis — a skin disease which affects nearly three million Americans.

Dr. Peter Fleish, dermatologist at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, made the report at the 16th annual meeting of the American Academy of Dermatology and Syphilology.

Folsom Backs Federal Fund On Education

WASHINGTON (AP) — An educator said today Secretary of Welfare Folsom is supporting a proposal that the federal government spend 287 million dollars a year on aid to education.

Heavy emphasis would be placed on science and mathematics in elementary and high schools. The plan would provide for some 20,000 scholarships a year, financed by the federal government but administered by the states.

G. Kerry Smith, executive secretary of the Assn. for Higher Education, is one of several education leaders who have been meeting in secrecy with U.S. Office of Education officials to work out the plan, which would run four or five years.

The AHE is a department of the National Education Assn.

In an article for the Dec. 15 issue of AHE's college and university bulletin, Smith wrote that the program, "designed to help meet the challenge of Soviet scientific advances, is being prepared by the U.S. Office of Education and supported by Secretary Folsom for inclusion in the President's budget message to Congress."

Algeria Issue Bypass Slated

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The way seemed clear today for the U.N. Assembly to bypass the thorny Algerian problem for another year with almost the same innocuous resolution it adopted last year.

The continued failure of the Assembly to find a constructive solution has convinced many delegates that the only hope for restoring Algerian peace lies in moves outside the U.N. to bring France and the Algerian nationalists together. Tunisia and Morocco offered to mediate the problem, but France refused.

Grain Futures Steady

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures opened steady on the Board of Trade today.

Pleads Insanity

First Atomic Attack Pilot Goes On Trial

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Claude R. Eatherly, who helped drop the first atomic bomb, is relying on a plea of insanity in his trial on charges of burglarizing two post offices.

A psychiatrist testified yesterday he has a guilt complex and his part in the first atom bomb raid against Japan is a factor.

Eatherly, 39, is a former Air Force major from Van Alstyne, Tex. He piloted a B-29 reconnaissance plane in the Hiroshima raid Aug. 6, 1945. He won a decoration for heroism. The Air Force discharged him in 1947.

Roy Lee Mantooth testified he, Eatherly and Alvin D. Crews of Abilene broke into the post offices at View and Avoca, Tex., April 30, 1956, in an attempt to get mon-

Indo Regime Halts Dutch Flight Move

British Plane Returns From Jakarta Trip

Thousands Planning To Leave Country, Unions Seize Firms

SINGAPORE (AP) — Airline officials said tonight a special British plane sent to Jakarta to pick up Dutch evacuees is returning to Singapore empty.

An airport spokesman said he understood the Indonesians refused to permit the Dutch to board the plane.

The spokesman could give no explanation for the reported Indonesian action. Earlier reports from Jakarta said the normally slow immigration service was issuing exit visas with "lightning speed" to the prospective evacuees.

Evacuees Arriving At Other East Areas

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A British plane was scheduled to leave Jakarta tonight with the vanguard of thousands of Dutchmen fleeing Indonesia.

Dutch evacuees poured into Jakarta from Bandung, Bogor, Semarang, Sumatra and other points in the Indies. Although cheerful, all showed the strain of leaving their homes, jobs and belongings for an uncertain future. But most said they were anxious to leave as soon as possible.

Indonesia has demanded that all Dutch citizens except skilled technicians leave the country. Many of them are Eurasians who have lived all their lives in the Indies.

Some 46,000 Dutch citizens still live in Indonesia, but there has been no definite estimate how many will be forced out or will demand to leave. The Indonesians want all those whose skills are useful to the country to remain. If all pull out, the country's economy faces a breakdown from lack of skilled personnel.

Communist trade unions took over four more large Dutch firms including the Philips radio and appliances factory. The Indonesian government was expected to follow up by taking over control from the unions, reinstating the Dutch managers to run them.

Denies Confiscation
Clarifying the latest major seizure, Agriculture Minister Sadjarwo said the order putting all Dutch plantations and allied enterprises under government control did not constitute nationalization or confiscation.

Sadjarwo did not rule out the possibility of nationalization later, saying that the government does not plan such a drastic step "for the moment." But he added that control of their property back until the Netherlands gives Indonesia control of West New Guinea.

Spanish Colony War Continues

MADRID (AP) — Spain appeared today to be in for a long guerrilla war in Ifni, her pocket-size North African colony entirely surrounded by Morocco.

Although the Spanish claimed Saturday organized resistance had ended in the 741-square-mile area on the Atlantic coast, rebel bands still holding out were estimated to total about 10,000 men. Reinforcements have brought the Spanish force to a total of 6,000.

Reports from Ifni said the Spanish forces have regrouped and are ready to launch an all-out mop-up.

Three Noblemen Given Pen Terms On Dope Charges

ROME (AP) — Three young Italian noblemen were sentenced to prison today at the end of Rome's most sensational narcotics trial in years.

Twenty-four other defendants were fined or sent to jail and seven were acquitted.

Prince Giuseppe Pignatelli of Rome and Mexico City, a member of one of Italy's most prominent aristocratic families, was given two years. Duke Augusto Torlonia, reported recovering from an illness in Spain, was sentenced in absentia to two years and two months. Marquis Emanuele de Seta, a Sicilian aristocrat and Italian World War II hero, got two years and three months.

Curfew Clamped Down After Cyprus Clashes

NICOSIA, Cyprus (INS) — Greek and Turkish Cypriots clashed today in Nicosia and British security troops clamped an indefinite curfew on the riot-torn capital.

Casualties in two days mounted to more than 130 persons.



TOT FACES HEART SURGERY — Little Zella Malan, six-year-old South African girl, was so tired she couldn't keep her eyes open when she arrived in Rochester, Minn., for an operation to close a hole in her heart. Grandmother, Mrs. Martha Malan, is with her. (AP Photos)

Probe Of Teamsters' Terrorism Resumed

WASHINGTON (AP) — W. A. Smith, a Tennessee Teamster official, faced questioning today by the Senate Rackets Committee, which has heard him pictured as dynamiter and strong arm man in labor disputes.

The committee, investigating alleged Teamster terrorism in Tennessee and nearby states, announced it planned to call Smith known also as Hard-Hearing Smith—as a major witness in the day's hearings.

Chief counsel Robert F. Kennedy said he expected first to develop more testimony about Teamster violence and to hear two top police officials from Knoxville, Tenn., who have demanded the right to defend their city's record of law enforcement in labor violence cases.

Committee Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) has sharply criticized the handling by law officials of investigations of dynamitings and other violent incidents connected with labor troubles in Knoxville.

Kennedy said today's hearing would cover "difficulties of the Wilson Trucking Co. of Nashville in efforts of the Teamsters to organize it," and a request by the company for assistance from the police of Bellemead, a Nashville suburb.

Smith, business agent of Teamsters Local 327 in Nashville, has been linked with violence in committee testimony.

Yesterday's hearing was marked by these major developments:

1. Joseph Katz of Atlanta, president of Terminal Transport Co., testified he asked one of his employees to drop assault charges marked by these major developments:

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty replied "I would think so" when he was asked by newsmen if Eisenhower would decide today whether he would go to Paris for the three-day NATO meeting that opens Monday.

2. Nine of the 10 men aboard were killed when a Navy seaplane crashed in flames yesterday after an engine exploded and blew a wing off.

Storekeeper I.C. Sam Garlito parachuted to safety but was badly burned and in shock.

The ship was from Patrol Squadron 46 based at San Diego, Calif. It was on route to Baltimore, Md., and stopped at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station to refuel.

As police hunted them, the young princess' mother Mrs. Ko Aishinkura pleaded in a radio broadcast, "All is forgiven — you can marry."

Pearson Gets 1957 Nobel Peace Award

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Lester B. Pearson of Canada today received the 1957 Nobel Prize for his leadership last year in U.N. efforts to end the British-French-Israeli invasion of Egypt.

The former Canadian foreign minister accepted the prize before King Olav V of Norway and the Nobel committee of the Norwegian Parliament. The committee selected him Oct. 14 for the \$40,275 prize money.

Dr. Gunnar Jahn, chairman of the committee, made the award speech at the University of Oslo auditorium. Pearson will give the Nobel winner's annual lecture tomorrow night.

Union Head Under Fire As Corrupt

AFL-CIO Council Sets Thursday As Final Action Date

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The AFL-CIO Executive Council today voted to expel the Bakery Workers Union this week unless cleanup moves are made in the alleged corruption-tainted union by noon Thursday.

The executive council's ultimatum follows through on action by the AFL-CIO convention yesterday conditionally expelling the Bakery Workers.

The executive council was empowered to effect the expulsion not later than March 15 if the bakery union failed to comply with executive council cleanup directives.

Demand Cross Step Down
Those directives include a demand that James G. Cross step down as Bakery Union president. Cross has repeatedly refused to do so and has said he will run for re-election at a special bakery union convention in Cincinnati March 3-5.

AFL-CIO President George Meany announced the executive council action to convention delegates.

Meany said the Executive Council will charter a new union within the federation. A segment of 95 locals, with a membership of 50,000, plans to ask for a charter if the Bakery Union is expelled.

Meany said the Executive Council had invited the Bakery Union to meet with it this morning but the Bakery officials failed to show.

Reached at the airport before he left the city, Cross said: "Meany's action creating a dual union in our jurisdiction, and the results thereof, will be his responsibility."

Says Facts Distorted
Cross accused Meany of willful distortion of the facts in a speech before the convention yesterday and in remarks Meany made this morning.

Blasting Cross as corrupt, Meany indicated the expulsion would be canceled, the union kicked out and a reform "integrity group" of the bakers chartered as a new, clean Bakery Workers Union.

Rival Union Possible
ATLANTIC CITY (INS) — Immediate ouster of the Bakery Union revives the question whether the AFL-CIO would charter at this time a rival union which would seek to win over the great majority of the membership of the bakery workers.

A "committee to preserve integrity" in the Bakers' Union has been meeting in Atlantic City for the last few days to prepare plans for setting up and chartering a rival union.

AFL-CIO leaders have not encouraged this move previously, since it would mean a wide-spread split in the union and warfare between the two factions which might drag in other unions, including the Teamsters, who were expelled by the AFL-CIO convention last Friday.

Also, they wanted to allow additional time in the hope that the union convention would install a new regime.

Kin Of Emperor, Nipponese Lover Take Own Lives

SHIMODA, Japan (AP) — The niece of the last Chinese Manchurian Emperor and her young Japanese lover were found dead today on a wooded hill, suicides for love.

The family of Eisei Aishinkura had forbidden her to see Takemichi Okubo, a fellow student at Tokyo's elite Gakushuin University. The 19-year-old pair disappeared Dec. 4.

As police hunted them, the young princess' mother Mrs. Ko Aishinkura pleaded in a radio broadcast, "All is forgiven — you can marry."

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Dr. Gunnar Jahn, chairman of the committee, made the award speech at the University of Oslo auditorium. Pearson will give the Nobel winner's annual lecture tomorrow night.

Pearson won the title in the U.N. of the father of the emergency force sent to keep peace between Israel and Egypt.

Adlai Urges Aid Boost To Outmaneuver Russia

NEW YORK—Adlai E. Stevenson, twice-defeated Democratic candidate for president, has advised against cutting the domestic budget to finance an accelerated missile program.

Stevenson outlined his program for catching up with Russia in science last night before the New York County Lawyers Assn.

He said the United States and its allies should give new economic help to the weaker areas of Asia and Africa to outmaneuver the Russians there.

It must not be a cautious approach, Stevenson said, but a resolute, nonpartisan determination to lead and stay on course.

While he strongly favors enlarging the foreign aid program, Stevenson said, he believes it should be coordinated with similar programs of other free governments.

At the same time, he said, it is up to capitalist democracies to prove they can do these things without sacrificing the essentials of individual welfare as the Soviet Union has done.

He said he has been impressed by American preparation for the forthcoming NATO conference in Paris. As a special consultant to the State Department, Stevenson recently attended conferences in Washington where the preparations were viewed.

"The President has acted creditably, in my judgment, in taking steps to restore urgency to our

Altoona Man Gets Verdict For \$75,000

CHICAGO—(INS)—A Chicago Circuit Court jury yesterday awarded \$75,000 damages to Charles Fleming, 34, of Altoona, Pa., who was injured in a crash of Pennsylvania Railroad freight train Dec. 3, 1955.

Fleming was a freight conductor on a northbound train which collided with a southbound freight at Bradley Junction, Pa. Fleming's attorney, Bruneau E. Heilich, charged the railroad with negligence.

Fleming's suit said he sustained back injuries in the collision which killed three persons and injured seven.

Lias' Ouster Case Delayed

WASHINGTON—A hearing on a suit by William G. "Big Bill" Lias seeking to set aside an order for his deportation was postponed today until sometime in January.

The hearing, scheduled before Federal Judge Burnita S. Matthews, was called off because of the illness of Asst. U.S. Atty. Dyer J. Taylor.

The deportation order is based on a finding of the Immigration Service that Lias was born in Greece and he failed to register as an alien. Lias, former owner of the Wheeling Downs race track in West Virginia, contends he was born in Wheeling July 14, 1900.

Ex-FBI Officer Facing Sentence

WASHINGTON—John Joseph Frank was free on bond today pending sentencing on his conviction on charges of acting illegally as an agent for the Dominican Republic and Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo.

Frank, 42, Washington attorney and former FBI agent, was convicted last night by a Federal District Court jury.

Frank faces a possible maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each of four counts.

The indictment alleged that Frank acted as an agent of the Dominican Republic and Trujillo while wilfully failing to register with the justice department.

Probe Of

(Continued from Page 1)

against Smith in Nashville after James R. Hoffa requested him to do so. Hoffa is president-elect of the Teamsters Union and has been a target of committee corruption charges.

2. Kenneth Whitley, a former Nashville city employee, testified that the city attorney told him he could help Mayor Ben West by dropping prosecution of Perry Cannady, business agent of Teamsters Local 327, whom Whitley accused of punching him in the nose in December, 1954.

House Group Makes Study In Dixie Area

RALEIGH, N.C.—A congressional subcommittee was ready to open a hearing here today to obtain the views of officials from seven southern states on important problems in intergovernmental relations.

Gov. Luther Hodges headed a group of North Carolina officials scheduled to testify.

The hearing, which will continue tomorrow, was called to obtain testimony from officials of North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Georgia.

Rep. L. H. Fountain (D-N.C.), chairman of the House Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations, said: "We are particularly interested in obtaining information concerning two broad questions:

"First, whether the existing division of responsibility between the national and other levels of government is proper and satisfactory; and, second, whether intergovernmental cooperation can be improved in existing programs in order to make their operation more economical and efficient."

Fountain said the subcommittee is particularly interested in federal grants-in-aid to the states. He added, "We would like to know if they are being administered efficiently and economically, and whether we should discontinue some of them and start others in different areas."

Fulbright Says FBI Won't Air Little Rock Data

WASHINGTON—Atty. Gen. Rogers has refused to allow Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) to see the FBI report on the Little Rock integration crisis, Fulbright's office said today.

The senator's office said Fulbright first wrote former Atty. Gen. Brownell on Oct. 21 requesting as much information as possible on developments at Little Rock during Fulbright's absence in Europe.

Fulbright requested an opportunity to examine the report of the investigation conducted by the FBI on the question of possible violence in Little Rock at the time of the opening of the school term.

Italian Express Wreck Death Toll Set At 15

MILAN—(INS)—The number of dead was set at 15 today in the derailment of the famed high-speed Milan-Rome Express after the train smashed into a truck.

The accident occurred yesterday in fog near Codogno station, 20 miles southeast of Milan.

N. Y. Transit

(Continued from Page 1)

ate our trains with qualified men."

Yesterday, the rain-soaked city was turned into a beehive of vast confusion almost as soon as the motormen struck. Service was cut on all branches of the subway system and completely knocked out some heavily traveled lines.

During the evening rush hour crowds poured into commuter railroad terminals. Sixty thousand persons flocked into Grand Central terminal and a like number into the Long Island Railroad concourse at Pennsylvania Station.

Buses, taxis and private cars were overworked. Bus lines called in men from days off and vacations.

Behind the strike is a lingering jurisdictional dispute between the MBA and the Transport Workers Union, an AFL-CIO group headed by Michael J. Quill.

Seeks Recognition

The MBA wants to be recognized by the TA as bargaining agent for its members. The TWU is the only bargaining agent for all operating employees.

A fact-finding board, called in by the TA, recommended a systemwide election scheduled for next Monday, to decide bargaining rights. When the TA accepted the proposal that one union represent all subway workers, the MBA struck.

The TWU, which claims to represent most subway employees, is supporting the TA's efforts to keep the subways running.

Noted Psychiatrist Says Van Horn Legally Insane

TOWSON, Md.—A prominent psychiatrist testified yesterday that Robert J. Van Horn, whom he called "an individual who wants peace at any price," was legally insane when he killed his wife last June 1.

Dr. Manfred S. Guttmacher, medical adviser to the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City, said the 53-year-old lumber executive beat his wife to death "in a retaliatory maneuver that was completely beyond his conscious control."

Van Horn was suffering a form of "epileptic seizure" when Mrs. Bernice Ward Van Horn was killed and did not have "sufficient mental capacity" to distinguish right and wrong, he said.

Guttmacher, a witness for the defense, was on the stand most of the trial's sixth day. He was to return today for cross-examination by State's Atty. Frank Newell III.

Legally, Van Horn knows the difference between right and wrong now, but medically is insane, and should be confined for prolonged treatment and observation," said Dr. Guttmacher.

The 53-year-old socialite is "potentially dangerous to society," he said. "I think this man is a very definite suicidal risk," he added.

Dr. Guttmacher said he interviewed Van Horn 12 times in the Towson jail and also talked with all members of his family. He said he considered three possibilities in his attempt to find the "most logical" explanation for the slaying of Mrs. Van Horn.

He listed these as:

1. An explosive temper outburst.
2. A psychotic episode, or amputatory schizophrenia in a dissociated state.
3. Psychomotor epilepsy, or epilepsy-equivalent, which he described as "automatic behavior that takes place beyond the control of the individual."

Dr. Guttmacher said he reached the opinion Van Horn fell within the third category.

He said Van Horn is a man with a high degree of intelligence, and of integrity and honesty. "He is a passive individual, a dilly person who kept putting off decisions," Dr. Guttmacher said. "He is an individual who wants peace at any price."

Van Horn testified last Friday that his wife struck him in the face with her purse during an argument and that he went into a "red rage." He said he seems to recall hitting her at least once.

Mrs. Van Horn's body was found June 2 on an embankment beside a road that was under construction. Her husband was seated in a car nearby armed with a revolver. He was arrested when police overpowered him after he threatened suicide.

Beck Loses Plea In Larceny Case

SEATTLE—Dave Beck's attorney, his motion for a directed verdict of acquittal rebuffed, today starts presenting his case in the grand larceny trial of the portly president of the Teamsters Union.

Atty. Charles S. Burdell told newsmen that Beck, "at this point," appears certain to be a witness.

The Teamsters Union boss is charged with misappropriating \$1,900 from the sale of a union-owned car. His son Dave Jr., was convicted of similar charges Nov. 25.

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ON TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY

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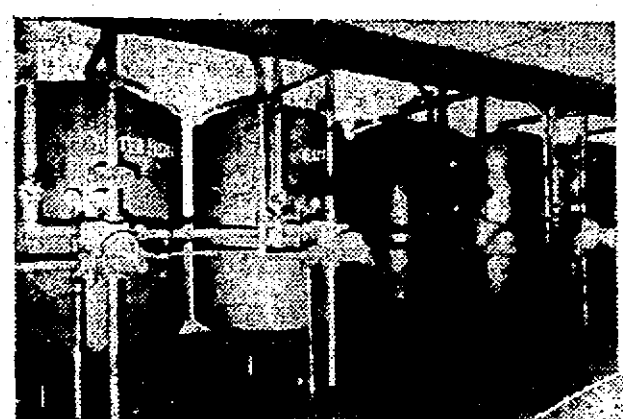
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He'll thank you twice over for this fabulous reversible jacket. One side is soft, warm nylon fleece accented with magnificent, glowing Arctic stripes... The other side in contrasting color nylon broadcloth... Completely wash 'n wear. Get one for your favorite man... now! White, Charcoal. 36-46.

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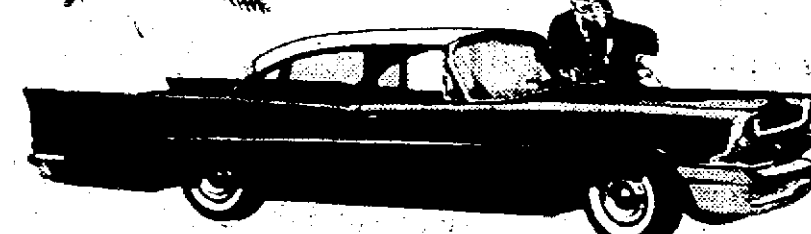


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CHRISTMAS

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COME IN AND SEE OUR MAGNIFICENT ARRAY OF "MERRY CHRISTMAS" SPECIALS . . . BIG ALLOWANCES! BIG DEALS! GENEROUS HOLIDAY TERMS!



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... the greatest Christmas Buy in the medium price field.

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United Fund Units Chart New Budget

Uniformity Needs Cited; Present Fund Requests Too High

Budget preparation, procedure and other allocation problems were discussed at a meeting of the County United Fund Steering Committee with affiliated agencies last night at Central YMCA. Woodward Pealer and William R. Carscaden of the steering committee, and J. Kenneth Morgan, chairman of a budget preparation group, were the spokesmen for the United Fund.

Pealer and Carscaden told the agency representatives that the recent UP campaign was highly successful and more money than the originally estimated goal had been contributed. They stated, however, that preliminary budget requests from affiliated agencies indicate that CUP is about \$100,000 short of meeting all these needs.

To Make Offers

They added that \$50,000 of the subscribed fund has been set aside for non-affiliated health agencies, and offers will be made to them as each attempts to launch an independent campaign. Agencies were informed that until all budgets have been re-submitted in a uniform fashion on forms which were distributed, no final allocations of funds can be announced. It was pointed out that an effort will be made to meet the current needs of agencies on an emergency basis as each occasion arises.

Pealer said the new budget forms should be completed and returned to Morgan not later than December 21. They will then be reviewed by appropriate committees and the executive director of United Fund who will be employed by February 1, he explained.

The spokesmen said agencies which have begun or have planned expansion programs, must forego them until they are certain their total budgets are approved and necessary funds are available. "All the agencies want to grow, but you can't all grow at once," Pealer explained.

Carscaden stated that expansion is to be encouraged, but it will have to be gradual in many cases.

Such agencies as the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, who began expanding their programs and coverage into the county and adjacent areas to fill the county-wide idea of service and fund collection, raised questions about their expansion programs which have been started. They were told to hold off until funds are approved.

Funds By Christmas

Welfare, social and relief agencies were assured that they will receive checks for their Christmas programs or special activities which may fall in December or special months, until final budget approval. Each agency needing funds was told to write UP a letter making the request and explaining the need.

Agencies formerly affiliated with the Community Chest, whose fiscal year has expired, were told they could request one-twelfth of their last year's budget to keep them operating on a month-to-month basis until budgets are examined and approved.

The final deadline to have all allocations completed is May 1, but it is hoped that the task may be finished before that time.

Questions were raised by agency members about the \$50,000 earmarked for health agencies. One agency wanted to know what would happen to this money if the health agencies refused to accept it. UP spokesmen said they didn't know, as no decision has been reached. They acknowledged that the problem has faced other communities.

Morgan, who prepared the budget form, outlined it in detail and suggested that agencies attempt to use the same system in their bookkeeping in order to establish uniformity. Morgan said he will assist any agency which asks his help in preparing its budget.

Cold Cash

AMES, Iowa — (U—) When an Ames housewife goes out for the evening she puts her billfold, containing her money, into her home freezer. She theorizes that if her house should burn down the money would be safe.

The colorless liquid known as banana oil is a compound of amyl alcohol and acetic acid. Its chemical name is acetate.

Thank Christmas for the Gift

Rosenbaum's



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Fabulous "Good News" — Warner's revolutionary strapless that positively will not slip! The secret is the close-hugging latex back that molds itself to your back — holds "Good News" securely UP! Be as active as you'd like to be in "Good News"! Shapes pretty lines, too, with dainty embroidered cotton foam-lined cups. It's the strapless you've always wished for. Look for the smart package here today! Plunge-front styled with easy hook-eye or zipper closure. White. Sizes 32 to 38. A, B and C Cups.

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• 50% Chicken, 50% Turkey Feather Pillows	1.99 each	• 50% Down, 50% Duck Feather Filled Pillows	7.50 each
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• 100% DuPont Dacron Pillows	5.50 each	• Playtex King Size Pillows	10.95 each
• 100% Grey Goose Down Filled Pillows	7.49 each	• 100% White Goose Down Filled Pillows	10.98 each

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Decorate Your Table!

Colorful Christmas Ensemble

You'll want a whole ensemble of these colorful Christmas cotton rayon pieces of colorfast washable hand prints in red and green on white. Be ready when the Holidays roll around.

• 54 x 54" Table Cloths	2.98	• Toaster Covers	1.00
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• 18" Square Napkins	39c	• 8-Piece Mat Set	2.98

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Our 50th Anniversary

All Combed Iron-Less Woven GINGHAMS

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Usually sells for 5.98

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Set a brilliant table and SAVE with colorful, jewel-like LURAY Pastels! The soft, glowing shades of this fine American dinnerware glisten with ever-changing beauty on every occasion. And because LURAY comes from the kilns of Taylor, Smith & Taylor — creators of quality semi-porcelains since 1899 — you know LURAY'S beauty is made to endure. This offer is good only while present stocks last. So, don't delay, come in and get your LURAY Pastels Now!

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Published by The Times and Associated Companies, Inc., 700 South Main Street, Cumberland, Md.

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Maryland, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation

Member of The Associated Press

Phone PA 2-4400

Subscription Rates by Carrier: Evening Times 15c per copy, 42c per week; Sunday Times 15c per copy, 42c per week; Evening and Sunday Times 57c per week.

Mail Subscription Rates: Evening Times

Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia

and District of Columbia: \$1.50 One Month; \$4.25 Six Months; \$16.00 One Year

All Other States: \$1.75 One Month; \$4.75 Six Months; \$19.00 One Year

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Tuesday Afternoon, December 10, 1957

OUR COUNTRY

The union of hearts, the union of hands and the flag of our Union forever.—Morris.

We Face A Test

MORE AND MORE as each day passes the idea takes hold that the United States does in truth lag seriously behind the Soviet Union in the crucial command of far-flung missiles. How we cope with this perilous predicament will test our greatness as a people. We have been put to the test before, and proved our mettle. We were unprepared for World War I, and yet caught up in time and cast the decisive weight on French battlefields. We again were unprepared for World War II, but we succeeded in mounting a vast two-front military force and in outproducing all the other major combatants combined.

YET THIS TIME there is a difference. On those earlier occasions, we were trapped in dangerous circumstances because we had not been alert and had not been trying. No one can say the same of our efforts since the Cold War began. We have been steadily aware of the peril for a solid decade. And, though we may not have started soon enough or always have done our best, the fact is we have been trying. Russia has not taken the missile lead through our default. That makes the present lag all the harder to digest. We are not accustomed to being bested at anything when we are putting out. But we shall have to accept the fact that what we have been doing has not been nearly sufficient, and that what the Russians have been doing is considerably more than we believed them capable of.

THIS IS A moment in history to test our faith in ourselves. We dare not fall into panicky fear, nor dare we cling to even the barest shreds of our complacency. In 1945 we exploded atomic bombs that literally put the whole world at our mercy. Russia, for all its vast armies, was in deep dilemma. But the Russians declined to be dismayed. They set about correcting a lag which was for them every bit as grave as that we now suffer. By every device of effort, legitimate and illegitimate, they closed a great part of the nuclear gap, and went on to surpass us in other fields. Can we in America show any less faith in our cause than this? Have not free men the spirit and the will to outmatch men who live in bondage to ruthless tyranny?

Danger: Thin Ice

THERE APPEARS to be a sort of chemical affinity between thin ice and small boys. The boys not only are eager to get out onto the early winter ice with their skates; they also seem to relish the zest of not being quite sure the newly frozen surface will bear their weight. Boys—or girls either, for that matter—can't be expected to foresee the possible consequences. They think in terms of fun, and it hardly occurs to them that grim tragedy might result from this kind of fun. This puts the responsibility up to adults, especially to the parents of youngsters who might be tempted onto thin ice. At the usual parental risk of being considered a nuisance among the young fry, the annual warning should be issued with emphasis: Don't venture onto the ice until it is really solid.

Thousand Lives

IF EVERYONE drives with unusual care between now and year's end, there is a good chance that 1,000 more Americans will see the dawn of 1958. This conclusion emerges from statistics compiled by the National Safety Council, which reports a three per cent drop in traffic fatalities during the first 10 months of this year. Of the 46 states reporting for the first 10 months of 1957, says the Safety Council, 29 had better traffic records than last year. The Council also reports that the mileage death rate—that is, deaths per 100 million vehicle miles—during the first eight months of the year was the lowest for any comparable period. This is all most encouraging. Americans have become accustomed to a gradual worsening of traffic toll figures; many tend to shrug off any possibility that safety campaigns can bring results. But the new figures are further indication that the record of traffic accidents can be improved. What it boils down to is this: If we all work at it, we may save a thousand lives that would otherwise have been lost by the end of 1957.

Life's Darkest Moment



THE HAUNTED HOUSE

© Max Tarkenton Tribune Inc. 12-10

Phyllis Battelle

My Lady Finds Joy In Cosmetic Uplift

NEW YORK — When the average woman is down-at-heart or up-in-arms or over-a-barrel emotionally, tradition has it she goes out and buys a new hat. This can be expensive. The more jaded woman, under the same demoralized circumstances, goes to a beauty parlor to have her hair changed. This system, referred to as the "tranquilizer tint" or "paroxysm per peroxide," is even costlier.

THERE ARE simpler, cheaper ways to lift one's heart out of one's stomach, and more than 25 years ago a dapper young man named Charles Revson figured it out.

"A woman's hands are the most impressive vehicle she has, except her eyes," he says today. "And colors are very intriguing to a woman. She can express herself faster through color than in any other way."

Revson, sensing this even back in the days when vivid red nail polish was "the taint of sharp

women," founded the biggest name in the business today—"Revlon."

With \$300, and an idea that "women lead lives of quiet desperation" from which they deserve a cosmetic lift, Revson at first went from door to door, peddling his pick-me-ups. Which came in gay, but my dear, how shocking! shades of red.

THEN, IN THE mid-30's, he took the big gamble.

"To put over his point that colored nails and lips were not for 'cheap women,' he set a price of 50 cents on his nail enamel, when competitors charged a dime, and a price of \$1 on lipstick, when other lipsticks sold for 49 cents.

To convince women, also, that cosmetic color was an easy way out of the doldrums, he splashed his new products with exotic names: "Fatal apple" (the "fatal" made her feel irresistibly devilish; the "apple" leavened her with sweetness), "louch and glow" (noooh and ummmm).

"say it with rubies" (respect me, Sir), "fire and ice" (for the lady who can be anything).

THE RESULT is a \$90-million-per-annum business for Revson and a devout following of women who switch their face and hand fashions twice a year, when Revson comes out with a new shade. "When you yell your wares loud enough, and what you're yelling makes sense to women," says the big man, honestly, "they'll establish a habit."

Revson admits, just as honestly, that in his role as unofficial female psychologist he gets a bang out of watching, or hearing of, the reactions of ladies to a new shade. "When even her husband says, 'Hey, what did you do to yourself—lose weight or something?,' I know I was right."

Mr. Revson pulls this trick frequently, even on the master himself. She's currently in fine fettle and "pink vanilla."

(International News Service)

Larsen-Bennett

Anderson Big Guy As Home Town Banker

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—A new resident of Greenwich, Conn., wanted to open a charge account in a local store and gave as a reference Robert B. Anderson.

"Who's this Anderson guy?" the store clerk asked.

"He just happens to be the secretary of the U.S. Treasury," the new resident explained.

"So what?" the clerk grunted. "Well up until a few weeks ago he was director of the Greenwich Trust Company," the man added.

"Shoulda said that first," the clerk stated, okaying the charge.

SPUTNIK and the condition of Ike's health are not expected to put a damper on Washington's upcoming Christmas and New Year's celebrations. So many people are now planning parties that there's an actual shortage of guests.

Already invitations are starting to be received for parties a full month in advance. And veteran social observers predict that if this early start in party planning is any indication, the town is in for the gayest holiday season in its history.

A DRINKER from New York claims that Washington has no monopoly on satellite cocktail formulas. He reports:

"Sputnik No. III consists of vodka, curacao, bitters, lime, lemon and grenadine. Take three and you orbit. Take four and you'll escape the gravitational attraction of the earth altogether."

AT THE LAVISH Moroccan embassy for King Mohamed V, the almost forgotten policy of checking invitations was revived, leaving dozens of startled, crashing freeloaders standing outside.

History From The Times Files

TEN YEARS AGO

December 10, 1947

Betty Marie Barnett, Baltimore Avenue, won first place in American Legion essay contest; student at Fort Hill High School.

Rev. Norman H. Maring, Andrews, S. C., accepted call to First Baptist Church here.

Two B&O workers, William Hiner Jr., 19, city, and Samuel Miller, 28, Springfield, burned in accident at local roundhouse.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

December 10, 1937

City and county officials became alarmed over acute need for funds and work to care for growing list of unemployed in section. Mayor Thomas W. Koon appealed for more WPA workers.

South Cumberland ministers formed association: Rev. Lucius B. Bridgers, president.

Thomas Lancaster, 14, Midland,

hurt when hit by car.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

December 10, 1927

Dr. Thomas W. Koon announced he would seek re-election as mayor.

Charles L. Lechlter, 33, Dixie, severely hurt in fall at N&G Taylor Tin Plate Mill.

A. E. Zihlman, Frank A. Treiber and Z. H. Hewitt, receivers, said they would attempt to reorganize Zihlman Glass Company and continue operation.

FORTY YEARS AGO

December 10, 1917

Laurie Imbroglio, a laborer fatally injured when he fell into clay mixing machine at Mt. Savage.

German Savings Bank changed name to Citizens Savings Bank.

A miner, Louis Papatich, fatally hurt in Pine Hill mine.

maker or demand goat's milk four times a day. In fact, the only special request he made was a free hour on Friday noon of his visit for prayer.

CONSUMPTION of alcohol here has had some severe setbacks recently.

Mrs. Martha de Wilde, wife of launched a one-woman crusade to get chocolate sodas served at cocktail parties.

At the fanciest affair of the month, the Moroccan reception for the visiting king, not one drop of booze was served in deference to the king's religion. Guests seemed to have a good time, too.

At the Pakistan embassy recently, a guest apologetically asked for a glass of buttermilk—and got it.

At the Germany embassy the other night when a man asked for a straight ginger-ale, the bartender remarked, "I wonder what they're putting in this stuff these days. Everybody's asking for it."

Three Aims

THERE ARE three principal aims which must supersede all others in United States foreign policy. These are, freedom, security, peace. When we can be reasonably certain that these are guaranteed, then whether Russia produces more milk than we, or who is ahead in any particular science will not matter.

Khrushchev's challenge to competition in an era of co-existence is not actually a call for a co-operative effort to bring freedom, security and peace to men and to establish the basis for a co-operative or combined effort which will end the miseries of people in the backward areas of the world.

It is a challenge to compete in a peaceful effort which will end the destruction of one of the two most powerful nations to concentrate on a peaceful effort.

Khrushchev is saying that his system is better than America's and will win out in the end. He is asserting that differences are irreconcilable.

He is proposing to bury us by inches or degrees rather than all at once. He is proposing a competition which will keep the people of other nations in turmoil of indecision as to which of the giant powers they should pick. And we know that he does not mean a competition which is even fair.

He proved that in Hungary. Our efforts could be directed towards improving the life of mankind, but as long as Russia is ruled by men who threaten free people, we must stand firm in promoting freedom, assuring our security, and still striving for peace which is real, and not one of surrender to the Kremlin.

Whitney Bolton

Glancing Sideways

NEW YORK — You come into town in a glow of sky threatening to tumble snow, or worse, snow and rain mixed, and find a parking lot in mid-town.

The boys have the tinsel-decorated 'tip box' well out front with a single crimson Christmas tree light blazing over it just so you don't have to fumble around in the dark, and after putting a quarter in it you see your car put into a favored position near the exit and without any other car in front of it.

This means that by the time you are ready to go, another quarter will have to be deposited publicly — publicly means with six parking attendants watching you to see that you do — else next time you won't get a good position.

YOU WALK over to Fifth Avenue just to wander around and look, having no intention to spend anything this day.

The first thing you see is something that has been a long time coming and into which, if your mind works that way, you can read all manner of implications. The window has pastel-colored electric trains designed for little girls. By the same kind of divination, maybe they will be showing dolls wearing football clothes next year, and these will be for boys.

Nonetheless, six little girls are crowded around this window and they seem uncommonly fascinated by the spectacle of pastel-colored trains whizzing around. A sort of pale pink job "sent them the most," as the modern kids say, and one confided to the other five that this would just exactly match Mama's piano at home and wouldn't it be fun?

She didn't say what would be fun, but her tone implied it would be fun to crash a pink locomotive into a pink piano.

FURTHER down the block a store given to oddments was showing a picture made from auto enamels baked on a steel sheet. This was about four feet by five, and if you got far enough away you could make out what the picture was: it was a man skeleton dressed in carnival costume escorting a lady skeleton dressed as a fishermaid and in the fish basket were four sleeping (I hope they were sleeping and not dead) purple puppets.

This, too, could be reversed and Providence help us all if Detroit ever starts to paint the car bodies with impressionist scenes.

The painter turned out to be a nice young man who likes to bake enamels on steel and never in his life has painted a car. He said he did not have any anxieties that Detroit would ever put scenes on cars, but it was an idea

for an individual and thank you very much.

TWO BLOCKS still farther down a gent in a window was demonstrating a new shirt for men, the collar of which looks better if it has tabs in it. These collars all had tabs in them, but they were sewn in at the factory so that never again would an owner have to search for tabs when in a hurry in the morning to catch the 8:04 out of Larchmont, or wherever.

These were plastic tabs warranted to be laundry and hot iron proof. He said that they were a boon, and I suppose they are.

AT THE CORNER of 51st Street you run into George Lloyd, the reformed but brilliant actor who is operating a men's shop for a lady who manufactures cosmetics for women but who decided on a whim to open a shop for men.

She persuaded George to run it for her only after she surrendered to his demand that it be a shop in which everything is for sale, including lighting fixtures, rugs, chairs and show cases.

"A man came in the other day and I think he was a sport," says George. "He offered to buy the cash register, as is, for \$1,500. Only the fact that we had \$1,482 in it and the register is worth more than \$18 kept me from making the sale. He wasn't happy. He pointed out that we specialized in offering everything in the place for sale."

"COME IN AND see my \$250 lace evening shirt. The price, of course, includes the tails. A bargain."

Deciding that at your economic level a \$250 lace evening shirt would be the height of folly, you leave George to his resources and move on. At 49th Street a sparkling carriage with matched greys pulling it comes along and in it is a girl in Civil War costume (wide skirts, lace parasol, lace mitts, laced flaps) and besides looking awfully cold you wonder what she is advertising.

The carriage gives no clue and the driver doesn't stop long enough to be asked, but you see the crossing policeman frown as the carriage ties up traffic.

AT 47TH Street you study a window full of silver shell ashtrays and silver salt and pepper shakers, all gleaming and spotless, and the price on them is so low you wonder how they can sell silver articles so cheaply, but you don't ask. At 46th Street you see your bride, window-shopping, and she doesn't see you. You wonder how, out of so vast a city with more than 8,000,000 persons, you could meet the one person.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Frederick Othman

Hilda's Nose No Guide Now

FOGGY BOTTOM, D. C. — My bride is one of the best cooks hereabouts. She does this, like a chipmunk would, largely with her nose.

These many years she's strolled into the kitchen, taken a deep sniff, and been able to tell exactly what was cooking, and how fast, and whether the spinach needed water. She was able to do this, that is, until we moved into our fancy new apartment. Here lately she's been burning stuff.

Muffins have come out of the oven scorched black. Turnips have glued themselves dark brown to the bottom of the pan. Mrs. O. was aghast. She feared that her pretty pink nose had lost its sensitivity.

THEN SHE discovered that modern improvements are the villains. There is machinery in this apartment house, up on the roof, that never stops pumping freshly-washed air through our establishment. The breeze comes in under the windows and goes out through a hole in the kitchen wall. It never stops blowing. It takes odors with it, as fast as they develop.

No matter how gruesomely the potatoes scorch, there is no smell. The smoke goes out that hole. So, for that matter, do all other smells.

Take the pumpkin pie we had the other night. When I came in the door, I didn't even know it was cooking. All that magnificent aroma disappeared as soon as it was produced.

MY HILDA isn't complaining about use of her nose in the practice of her art. She likes this new kitchen more than any other she's owned and she's practicing the new, smell-less cookery. This is done with automatic bells that go clang in the oven that fills in the wall so that Mrs. O. doesn't have to stoop.

In the past she's had stoves that included dashboard's with blinking red lights, automatic clocks, and buzzers. These were complicated and she ignored 'em in favor of her nose. Now she's studying the directions and learning to distinguish the ringing of the stove from that of the telephone.

THIS ISN'T so easy, because our new telephone has two different bells in widely scattered places, and why that should be, only the builders of the Potomac Plaza and the telephone company can explain. The extra bell does seem to have something to do with the house phone, and I expect eventually we'll get it figured out.

The last couple of nights, I am pleased to report, there has been considerable bell-ringing at our place, but no burned food. Nor have I spent any time in the kitchen helping with the dishes. There's no room for a helper. Hilda reports she doesn't need one.

The new dish-washer is one of those trick ones which handles the dishes with the gravy still on 'em. It does the scraping by itself and deposits the residue through a special pipe into the garbage chopper-upper. All my favorite cook has to do is touch buttons and observe signal lights. She says she expects soon to forget about loss of the use of her nose.

I AM WRITING this on the afternoon of the season's biggest snowstorm. This wrecked traffic in outlying districts. Some of my suburban friends said it took them up to four hours to get to work.

There was no traffic whatever in Foggy Bottom; the cars all were stuck in far places. So I had my coffee leisurely, hopped into a cab at the front door, and was downtown in eight minutes flat. Not that this has any particular advantage: my usual news sources were stuck in the drifts beyond the city limits.

Had it not been for Hilda and the nose that became a mere decoration, I wouldn't even have had a piece for the paper.

(United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

So They Say

We cannot be critical of Russian educational methods. We have advocated the same thing for years and now they have put them to use with success.

—Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, president of National Education Association.

America and Russia can mold this world and either raise it to undreamed of heights or hurl it to the pit of disaster.

—Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

You have given your all, all your life, and . . . are now entitled to spend the balance of your life relaxed and happy with your loved ones.

—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.), calling on President Eisenhower to withdraw from the presidency.

We probably have fewer friends today than we had before an army of bureaucrats started dishing out billions abroad.

—Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa)

Hal Boyle

Reporter's Notebook

NASSAU, Bahamas—Leaves from a mis-labeled notebook:

The Florida land boom has leaped from the Gulf Stream and landed in the Bahamas. A tidal flood of tourists and foreign investment capital has created the greatest wave of prosperity in these islands since Christopher Columbus discovered them in 1492.

The Bahamas have known booms before . . . from pirate raids, civil war blockade running, rum runners during prohibition, and from sponge fishing. But never a boom such as this one.

Nine hotels have been built here in the last four years. Commercial land values in Nassau, the capital, have tripled in the last six years. Property along Bay Street, the main business thoroughfare, sells for about \$4,000 a front foot.

ONCE MERELY a playground for wealthy sportsmen and international society, the islands have become a resort popular with the great middle class.

Nassau looks forward, with some misgivings, it must be admitted, to becoming something of a Miami Beach or Atlantic City with a British accent.

It is trying hard to retain the picturesque, leisurely charm of its past while at the same time adjusting to the faster tempo required by its new prosperity and an enlarging population.

Many an American state might take a tip from the Bahamas on how to fight its way out of the doldrums. The islands emerged from World War II in bad shape. They had no major industries, much unemployment.

The colony took stock of itself. What did it really have to sell? Nothing but a wonderful climate, fine fishing, and certain tax advantages.

It has no income tax, no death tax on real estate, and only a four per cent inheritance tax on personal property.

THE NASSAU Development Board was formed to exploit these attractions, and it has done its task well. Only 32,000 tourists came here in 1949. This year the figure will be about 195,000.

"We estimate we will have 250,000 visitors annually by 1960," said a board spokesman.

Not all who come are vacationing tourists, anxious to buy low-priced French perfumes and gin at \$2 a fifth.

Some are wealthy American, English, and European businessmen who have sunk millions of dollars in resort ventures which they can leave, tax free, to their heirs.

A number of large corporations, including several U. S. firms attracted by the special tax advantages, have centered their overseas operations here.

The population of the colony has spurted from 68,846 in 1943 to about 90,000 today.

But growth has its price, and the price here is the same that prosperity has extracted in other countries—a housing shortage, a growing traffic problem, and a rising cost of living.

(Associated Press)

George Dixon

Washington Scene

WASHINGTON — It seems to me that every time I pick up the paper in these uncertain days I read that Vice President Richard M. Nixon is growing in stature. The writers aver that he is maturing. When do they figure he will grow up?

I am double-baffled by this continued insistence upon discussing the almost 45-year-old Vice President as if he were just about old enough to go to camp. From the way some of the pundits write about him you might think it wouldn't be too long before his voice began changing.

I gather from the general tenor of their manderings that many of these kiddie-conscious oracles approve of Mr. Nixon, and are confident he will amount to something after he has had more experience.

THE WISEACRES are forever speaking of the "New Nixon," as if the old one had been too unaltered for consideration.

I wonder what the wiseheads think he has been doing all these years? This is not a political pitch, but he's probably had more diverse and intensive training for high, or highest, political office, than any man in American history.

He's been through almost every phase of politics. He's come up from young bureaucrat (attorney in the Office of Emergency Management), to active service in the U. S. Navy, to member of the House of Representatives, to Senator, to Vice President.

What else do they feel he should have gone—grow a beard?

He's been almost everywhere too. In fact one of his bitterest foes conceded this only the other day. The enemy declared that the Vice President could be found almost anywhere except the Senate of the United States, of which he is presiding officer.

But he's been there too. I have seen him personally. It is too bad cameras are not permitted in the Senate chamber, or he could have pictures to prove it.

The pundits are particularly fond of describing the near-quintagenarian as "fresh, vigorous, and active." Most of them intend it to be complimentary. I have no doubt, but they often make it sound as if he'd just been let out to play without finishing his homework.

Many of the oracles are hoary, and I suppose to them, 45 seems callow. But I would not think they were helping advance the political prestige of Mr. Nixon by writing of him as if his greatest ambition in life were to peddle enough subscriptions to neighbors to win a "free" set of trains or a tricycle.

Curb Service
ALLIANCE, Ohio, 10 — Never let it be said that the Alliance Police Department isn't thoughtful. Attached to parking meters in the downtown area are special mail boxes in which motorists ticketed for overparking can deposit their fines.

Jury Panel To Be Drawn

Members of the grand jury and petit jury for the January term of Allegany County Circuit Court will be drawn by Associate Judge Morgan C. Harris on Saturday, December 14, at the Court House.

Judge Harris will be assisted by Clerk of Court Joseph E. Boden and other court attaches and personnel of the Board of Election Supervisors. The names of the prospective jurors are taken from the poll books.

The charge to the grand jury will be given Monday, January 6, at 10 a. m. by Judge Harris. He will also make succeeding grand jury charges as Chief Judge George Henderson will leave the bench March 17 and there will only be one judge in the local court after that.

Mary M. Robb Qualifies For Master's Degree

Miss Mary M. Robb, music teacher at Gephart, John Humbird, Centre Street and Fort Hill schools, has completed the requirements for a masters degree in public school music at West Virginia University.

A native of Cumberland, Miss Robb graduated from Allegany High School in 1935 and from Western Maryland College four years later.

Miss Robb is a charter member of the Cumberland Choral Society and membership secretary of the Maryland Music Educators Association.

She is also a member of Grace Baptist Church, where she is choir director, secretary of the Junior Department of the Sunday School, and director of the church's Training Union.

The requirements for her master's degree were completed during 36 hours of work in summer school at West Virginia University.

During 1956, sawmills of the United States produced 37.5 billion board feet of lumber.



SHOT DEAD AT WHEEL—The body of a man identified from papers as Arthur Karoff, 42, president of a Miami sales promotion firm, is shown slumped over the wheel of his luxury car in which police found him slain by two bullets last night at Miami. A cigar is clenched between the fingers of the victim's left hand. Witnesses' accounts pointed to a hitchhike robbery attempt, police claim. (AP Photofax)

City Relocates Sewers

Portions of three sewers in former Pen-Mar brick plant and South Cumberland will be relocated in preparation for construction of the Industrial Highway section of the Cumberland Thruway. The City of Cumberland will do the work.

Bids for the relocation of the Mullin Street, Oregon Avenue and Maple Street sewers will be opened by the Mayor and Council at 10 a. m. on December 30.

The project, to be advertised by Street Commissioner William H. Buchholz, this week, will include the laying of 370 feet of 18-inch reinforced concrete pipe and 342 feet of 18-inch pipe. Cradling of the pipes in concrete and the construction of necessary manholes also is included in the contract.

The Mayor and Council included a \$37,000 item in the current budget for the relocation of a number of sewers along the Thruway project.

The sewers to be changed are located in three hollows near the

Police Officer Butt Of Joke By Colleagues

TULSA, Okla., 10 — Patrolman Harry Stege, Jr., didn't think it was funny when he had to report his small, foreign-made car stolen.

He later found it — in the police radio room. Fellow officers as a joke had carried the little auto inside the station.

The Eiffel Tower, in Paris, France, is 984 1/4 feet in height.

Amcelle Men Promoted

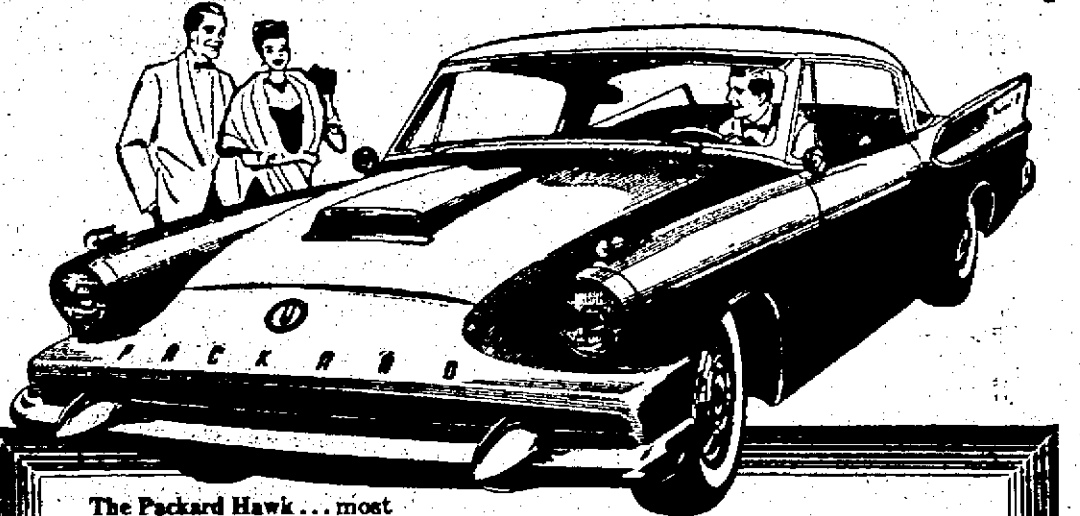
Richard J. Bruce and Walter F. McKenzie have been promoted to the duties of assistant supervisor at the Amcelle plant of the Celanese Corporation of America as a result of organization changes in the production planning section. Bruce becomes supervisor of Traffic and Billing and Mr. McKenzie will become supervisor of Yarn Warehouse, Beam Shipping, Receiving and Packaging Material Control, a newly-created position. Both promotions will be effective immediately, according to W. A. Deremer, superintendent of Production Planning. Bruce joined Amcelle in 1933, was employed several years in Cost Department, and assumed the duties of assistant supervisor in his present department in 1942. He is a graduate of Allegany High School, where he was prominent in athletics, and attended St. John's College, Annapolis. He recently completed a course in Advanced Traffic Management. Bruce is a member of the Tri-State Traffic Club, and is presently serving on the membership committee. He also holds membership in the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. He attends Emmanuel Episcopal Church. McKenzie has been at Amcelle since 1933, having worked a number of years in the Textile Manufacturing section as a foreman. He is a graduate of Central High School, Lonaconing, and is presently taking a course in Industrial Foremanship. He is a past president of the Lonaconing Lions Club and currently holds the office of treasurer. He attends St. Mary's Church, Lonaconing, and is a member of the church's Holy Name Society. McKenzie resides at Lonaconing with his wife and two sons. Married to the former Mary Jo Shelton, he, and his wife and two sons.

The Finest Gift Under the Tree

FROM **SPEAR'S**

Nationally Famous Watches
Art Carved Diamond Rings
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The Packard Hawk... most distinctive car on the American road.

So high in fashion... So superb in good taste

New Studebakers and Packards for 1958

Brand-new and luxuriously styled from road to roof! That's the brilliant new line of Studebakers and Packards for '58. They're high in fashion, low in silhouette — and they come to you in a large variety! Each is precisely crafted, beautifully styled, meticulously engineered for unequalled performance plus solid economy of operation. There's one to match your needs and purse.

And remember, extra craftsmanship assures lowest upkeep while you drive —

highest value when you trade. Before you buy any car, see these new Studebakers and Packards: the thrifty Scotsman... the high-spirited Golden Hawk and Silver Hawk... the handsome Commander and Champion... the powerful Packards... sedans, station wagons, new panoramic Starlight hardtops.

These are new cars, great cars, styled and engineered to perfection. Visit your Studebaker-Packard dealer for a guest-drive... Today!

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Straight Bourbon
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REMOVE CELLOPHANE

BOTH FIFTHS AND PINTS AVAILABLE IN THIS PRE-WRAPPED GIFT PACKAGE.

They'll think you wrapped it yourself

Your bottle of Echo Spring is a colorful foil-wrapped gift package — after you tear off the cellophane over-wrap.

FOR ATTRACTIVE GIFTS, VISIT **DECANTERLAND** AT YOUR LIQUOR STORE

You'll be proud to give this gorgeous gift package to your most particular friends. It's just the kind of expensive-looking gift you might choose for yourself. Whoever receives this gift will be even more delighted on finding the package contains Echo Spring. This is the great Kentucky Straight Bourbon millions prefer... a gift that reflects your own good taste in whiskey.

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

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Shop **E. V. COYLE'S** Now For A Smart New **DINETTE SET For Your Home!**

Special 5-Piece Set
ONLY **\$88**

Select a smart modern 5-piece dinette set now at E. V. Coyle's and pay as little as \$88.00 for it. You'll find many styles with chrome or wrought-iron frames, plastic upholstered chairs, durable plastic table tops.

Other 5-Piece Sets to \$139.95

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For a larger family, or to accommodate guests you'll want a fine family-size 7-piece dinette set. And, you can buy one as low as \$99.00. These sets have all the features described above and include two additional chairs.

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USE YOUR E. V. COYLE'S CHARGE ACCOUNT

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45 BALTIMORE ST.

Hadassah Will Present Chanukah Program

Sodality Receives More Than 30 New Members

Mrs. Arthur Friedland will present a program, "A Yemite Chanukah," at Hadassah meeting tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. Celebration of religious festivals is an integral part in the life of the Yemites. They light a huge bonfire around which they sing and dance to celebrate the Feast of Lights. The program will be presented at B'er Chayim Temple. Mrs. Richard Winer will preside.

In America, Chanukah is celebrated by lighting the Menorah, which represents the light of the Torah.

Participating in the program are Mrs. Sam Jacobson, reader; Mrs. Harvey Dezen, who will sing a Yemite blessing over the lighting of the candles.

Hostesses are Mrs. Robert Kling, Mrs. Joseph Falconi, Mrs. Friedland and Mrs. Robert Ger-

Plans are underway for a joint luncheon meeting with Hadassah and B'er Chayim Sisterhood, to be held in January.

The January program will be a book review of "Great Ages and Ideas of the Jewish People," to be introduced by Mrs. Abe Mirkin and reviewed by a panel from both groups.

The East Side Homemakers Club will have a dinner party for members and guests today at 6 p. m. at Nave's Dining Room. There will be a brief program and exchanging of jingles.

The Sewing Group of First Presbyterian Church will meet at Landrigan, Father Hopkins and 10 a. m. tomorrow in the fellowship room.

Rev. Robert Hopkins was in charge of the reception of new members and gave a sermon. Adults received were Mrs. Stephen Eckart, Mrs. Richard Lar- gent, Mrs. Clement Gladys, Mrs. John Mullane, Mrs. DeSales King, Mrs. Joseph Falconi, Mrs. John Burns, Mrs. Georgia Mc- Guire, Mrs. Hugh Crosser, Mrs. William Richards and Mrs. John Anderson. Members of the fresh-

men class of the high school who were received are Mary Lois Berry, Carmen Bertone, Hazel Cline, Nancy Davis, Nancy Def- baugh, Catherine Fisher, Helen Haselberger, Mary Kimberlin, Mary Footen, Judy Lydinger, Catherine Luman, Rebecca Morris, Jean Pannone, Regina Smith, Susan Spicer, Sharon Swartley, Jacqueline Wiley, Linda Miglio, Patricia Robinson, Judy Niland and Regina Saliga.

A social hour and jingle party, was held and refreshments were served. Honor guests were Father Landrigan, Father Hopkins and Rev. James Hobbs.

Woman's Unit Elects At Yule Meet, Social

The Woman's Association of the First Presbyterian Church held the annual Christmas meet- ing recently in the Fellowship Room. Mrs. T. L. Richards, pres- ident, opened with a reading by Fra Angelico and prayer. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Karl G. Perry, president; Mrs. William P. Wendt, vice president; Mrs. Homer L. Wil- liams, recording secretary; Mrs. Lester R. Martin, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Arch M. Hutcheson, treasurer.

An installation for the new of- ficers will be held January 8. Mrs. John J. Robinson Sr. was named to represent the associa- tion on the church nominating committee.

Featured on the program were vocal solos of Christmas songs presented by Mr. and Mrs. Her- man I. Smith, church minister of music and organist. Mrs. Smith sang "Velvet Shoes" by Randall Thompson and "I Won- der" by Niles. Mr. Smith sang a carol of Mary's bidding to the Wise Men, "Men from the Fields" and "I Saw Three Ships" by Thimera. Mrs. William B. Lud- man was the accompanist.

A film, "The Greatest Gift" was shown by Mrs. John Lower. This was a movie of a christian family's observance of Christ- mas. Mrs. Maurice D. Robert- son conducted the worship ser- vice which included group sing- ing of Christmas carols with Mrs. Smith as accompanist.

The Rankin-Martin circle mem- bers were hostesses for the social hour. Decorations were in keep- ing with the Christmas season, the table center piece was red candles and pine. Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Richards presided at the tea and coffee service.

Mrs. Miller Hostess To Just For Fun Club

Mrs. Willard Miller, Brant Road, Cresaptown, was hostess to the Just For Fun Club at her home a recent evening.

Cards were played and prizes won by Mrs. Mary Meader high, and Mrs. John Rider second. The hostess served refreshments.

Attending were Mrs. Betty Dean, Mrs. John Rider, Mrs. Meader, Mrs. Catherine Barnard, Mrs. Edward Rider, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. Richard Reid. Mrs. Dean, and Mrs. John Rider were guests.

The next meeting will be held December 18, at the home of Mrs. Richard Reid.

Events Briefly Noted

The V.F.W. Auxiliary will hold its Christmas jingle party today at 7:30 p. m. at the post home. Mrs. Audrey Crable will preside at a business session preceding the party.

St. Patrick's Mothers Club will hold its weekly penny games party tomorrow at the social center at 8 p. m.

The Navy Mothers Club will be hostess to the Naval Reserve for a Christmas party December 11. A musical program will feature the meeting of the LaSalle Moth- ers Club at 8 p. m. today in the social center. The Christmas party will follow, with Santa pre- senting jingle gifts. Past officers will serve refreshments.

The Bowling Green Homemak- ers Club will hold a Christmas party tomorrow at noon in the social room of St. Matthews Church, in the form of a covered dish luncheon and program. Con- tributions will be taken for Friends Aware, instead of ex- changing jingles.

Blue Bird Sewing Club will hold a Christmas dinner party Decem- ber 13 at Nave's Dining Room at 6 p. m. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. John Saville, PA 2-4239, by tomorrow.

A jingle party will be held to- morrow by the Alumni Associa- tion of Sacred Heart Hospital at 7:30 p. m. at the nurses home. Mrs. Elizabeth Lovett will pre- side.

Century Club Program And Party Tonight

The LaVale Century Club will hold its Christmas party and pro- gram today at 8 p. m. at the La- Vale Methodist Church. "Christ- mas Around the World," is the theme of the program, under the direction of Mrs. George New- man. Mrs. Allan D. Macy will direct the Madrigal Singers in presenting a group of carols and Christmas songs.

Mrs. Paul Stair, vice president, will preside at the business ses- sion in the absence of Mrs. Floyd Cozad who is out of town.

Members may bring guests. The guests are asked to bring canned food to contribute to the welfare basket, and members are to bring cash donations for the basket and clothing.

Hostesses are Mrs. W. Ardell Haines, Mrs. Kenneth Morgan, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Wil-

Local People At Wedding In Arlington

Deborah Ellen Byrd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Byrd Jr., of 30 Ridgeway Terrace, was flower girl in the wedding party of her cousin Miss Dale Rochelle Dockeney, in National City Chris- tian Church Washington, Satur- day afternoon.

Miss Dockeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Dock- eney, of 208 East Burke Street, Martinsburg, W. Va., was mar- ried to Rev. G. David Shreeves, pastor of Pershing Drive Chris- tian Church in Arlington, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Shreeves, Dellaville, Va. The Rev. Dr. J. Warren Hastings, of- ficiated. A reception was held at Lyon Park Community House, Arlington, following the cere- mony.

The bride wore a princess style gown of white velvet and a veil of illusion attached to a jeweled crown. She carried white orchids on a white Bible.

At the reception, Mrs. John E. Byrd Jr., was in charge of the tiered bridal cake.

The bride has completed her junior year at Shepherd College and will continue work for her degree in Washington. She spent a summer as organist and taught Vacation Bible School at the church in which she was married. Rev. Shreeves was graduated from Lynchburg College and Union Theological Seminary in Virginia, and The College of the Bible, Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrd and their daughter have returned home.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Wyand F. Doer- ner Jr., have returned from their wedding trip and are residing at 755 Fayette Street.

William E. Heffer, 230 Arch Street, is a patient in Sacred Heart Hospital.

Mrs. Thomas K. Whalley, 119 Pennsylvania Avenue, is a pa- tient in Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Rawley K. Swayne, 300 Washington Street, has returned from Florida, where she spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Macdonell and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hillary.

William Schoenadel, 636 North Centre Street, is a patient in Sacred Heart Hospital.

Ilan Helmick, Mrs. Milton Granet and Mrs. Harvey Dezen.

Christmas Program, Party Given By Music, Arts Club

The Music and Arts Club held its annual Christmas program and party last night at the home of Miss Dorothy Willison, 201 Fayette Street. Assistant hostess- es were Mrs. Wilwer Richards, Mrs. John B. Zornig, and Mrs. Harry Parker.

Mrs. Robert H. Mann was mer- chairman of the program which included piano duets, "The Kings of the Orient," "The Pines," and "The Sleigh," by Mrs. Ivan Hall and Mrs. Kenneth Wolf; "Snowflake," a vocal trio without accompaniment, by Mrs. Robert Bittle, Mrs. Monroe Har- ris and Mrs. James Grosh; a story, "The Reward of the Cheer- ful Candle," told by Mrs. John Lower, with Mrs. Samuel T. Weatherholt accompanying at the piano; two songs "The Snow Fell" and "The Three Kings," by the vocal trio, with Mrs. Hall at the piano, and closing with "Little Known Carols of Many Countries," by the club's string quartet comprised of Dr. Eliza- beth Brings, and Mrs. Vernon Cost, violinists; Mrs. Dana Mc- Kinney, viola, and Mrs. Howard Irwin, cellist.

Mrs. Mann read the Christmas Story from "St. Luke," inter- spersed with the singing of carols, accompanied by the string quartet, augmented by piano and organ accompaniment, played by Mrs. Weatherholt and Mrs. Wolf, respectively.

Mrs. Irwin conducted a busi- ness session preceding the pro- gram, reading cards and mes- sages from former members who are residing in other cities.

It was announced by Mrs. David Dorman, district festival chairman, that a recording of the specific numbers to be played by piano students entering the Ju- nior Music Festival, next spring, is available to teachers entering pupils.

Members brought toys for the Associated Charities.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses. The table was de- corated in the Christmas theme which was also carried out in the refreshments.

East Side Study Group To Discuss Film

The Parent-Child Study Group of the East Side School will show a film, "Children Growing Up With Other People," at the meet- ing Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the school. A discussion will fol- low.

The meeting is open to all par- ents. Mrs. Cathleen Cave and Mrs. Dorothy Wolford are co- chairmen, with Mrs. Cave pre- siding.

Ireland has an area of 32,600 square miles.



The Perfect Gift! Wool Car Coats

Snuggly warm wool car coats with convertible hood collar and quilted lining to keep out the cold winds. Smart metal frog closings. Gray and Oxford.

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GIRLS' Subteens
Sizes 7 to 14 **10.98** Sizes 8 to 16 **12.98**



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THE ACCEPTANCE RING

Traditional betrothal gift through the ages... Ideally perfect for the im- portant man in your life... To symbolize years of happiness together... to mark his successes. The ring that says: HE belongs to YOU... and YOU to HIM!

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Male styling with center diamond and 4 side diamonds.

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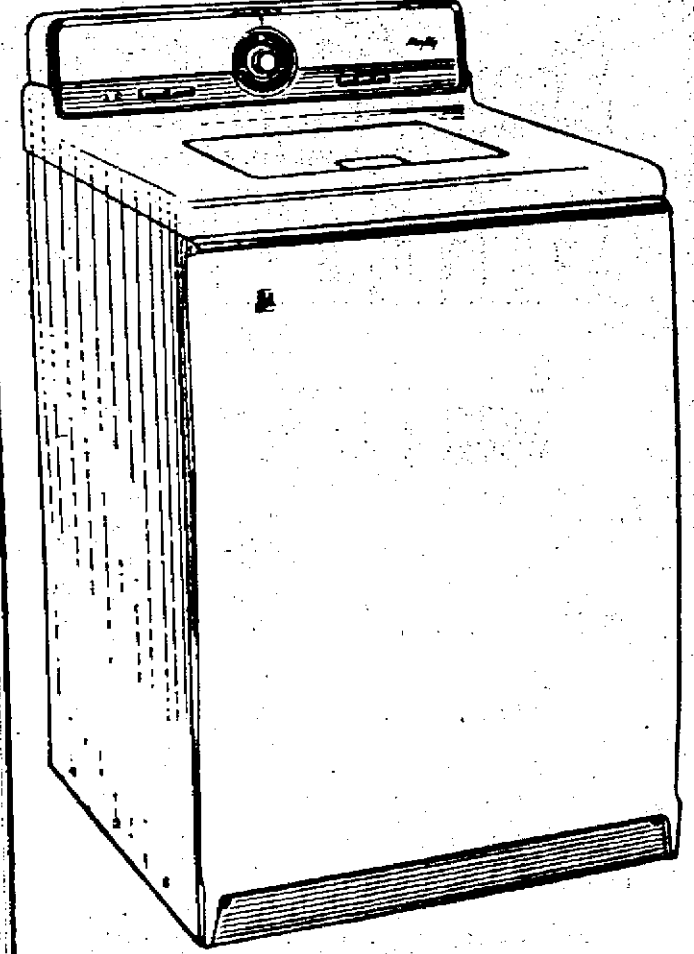
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Christmas MINK SALE

in time for gift Santas!

4-Skin Mink Scarfs	\$129.
Ranch and Royal Pastel Stoles - Capes	\$299.
Silver Blue and Royal Pastel Stoles	\$399.
Royal Pastel and Silver Blue Stoles - Capes	\$599.

Dartins

forty-seven baltimore street

Ridgeley Soldier Re-enlists In Army

Specialist 3/c Roland G. Showers Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Showers, Ridgeley, left today for Fort Dix, N. J., from where he will leave for a tour of duty in Germany with the Army.

Showers, who recently completed a three-year hitch with the Army in Germany, re-enlisted for a six-year term.

John L. Sullivan, famed pugilist, ate as much as 15 pounds of beef at one time.

Deed For Brickyard Filed By B&O Here

A deed for a property sold to the B&O Railroad Company for use in its \$13,000,000 yard expansion program at the southern city limits has been filed at the Court House.

The property consists of the former Pen-Mar Brick and Supply Company land and improvements in the Mapleside area.

The deed specifically mentions that the property, which includes 10.949 acres, was sold for \$157,500. Lillian G. Sell, individually and as executrix of the will of Norman E. Sell, Edward J. Ryan and Alice S. Ryan, his wife, sold the property to the B&O.

The deed states that Sell entered into contract October 16, 1956, to sell the property to the railroad for \$157,500, but died before the transaction could be completed.

Mrs. Sell and the Ryans were directed by Orphans Court October 25 to convey this property to the B&O Railroad for the remaining \$157,499 under the contract signed by Mr. Sell.

Charles G. Holzshu, William M. Somerville and Ethel Somerville, his wife, who owns nearby property, joined in the deed for the purpose of releasing and discharging all easements on the property.

The former brickyard has not been operated since Sell's death.

Woman Asks Early Trial

An immediate trial on criminal information on a bigamy charge has been requested by Mrs. Mary Margaret McGettigan, 38, Virginia Avenue, in a petition filed in Circuit Court.

The immediate trial petition was filed for Mrs. McGettigan by Attorney Albert A. Doub.

Mrs. McGettigan was arrested November 22 by City Detective George Furstenberg, who said he made a routine check on divorce proceedings after he observed her second marriage license in the Cumberland newspapers.

Detective Furstenberg said Mrs. McGettigan told him she forgot to follow up the divorce proceedings that she began late last year against Clifford J. McGettigan, 237 Henderson Avenue. They were married here on March 13, 1946, and became separated after a brief period.

Marriage records show the woman, whose maiden name was Mary Margaret Alvarez, married Donald W. Cook here on November 11.

Adult Scout Leaders Training Program Set

Alfred Taylor, training chairman of the Nemacolin Trail District of Scouts, said a new training program for adult Scouters will be held at 7:15 p. m. today at the LaVale Baptist Church basement.

All adults interested in the Boy Scouting program, including scoutmasters, assistants, troop committee members and parents, are invited to attend this session, Taylor said.

The new training course will deal with the advancement program in scouting. It is a course scheduled in addition to the basic training courses and is required for the Scouters' Key, Taylor stated.

Veteran scouters and members of the district advancement committee will be in charge of the training session.

Among the items on the agenda are the Tenderfoot investiture ceremony, headed by George Frick, Scoutmaster of Troop 10, LaVale, dramatizations of a board of review and a court of honor by J. L. Towler, chairman, and members of the district advancement committee; insignia game, led by Walter Hutchins, Scoutmaster of Troop 48, Frostburg; merit badge program, headed by James Jones and John Bond, of Frostburg, also members of the advancement committee; and Morse code signaling under the direction of Ray Sine, Scoutmaster of Troop 23, Cumberland.

Taylor said the Morse code program will be a practice session held before the regular training meeting.

Harrison Lewis, Scoutmaster of Troop 11, LaVale Baptist Church, is in charge of refreshments.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance "Bio-Lyne"—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation 12-A, your druggist. Money back guarantee.

"See U. S. Pat. Off."

Assault Case Removed Here

A case against a Washington County man accused of assault with intent to rape has been transferred to Circuit Court here for trial.

William C. Kneisley was indicted by a Washington County grand jury at Hagerstown last month for the assault which allegedly took place last August 7. The defendant asked that the case be removed on the grounds he could not receive a fair and impartial trial in Washington County.

An order removing the case has been signed by Associate Judge D. Kenneth McLaughlin.

Drive Opened On Pickpockets

WASHINGTON (AP)—Metropolitan police opened a drive on yokers and pocketbook snatchers over the weekend.

Twenty-five suspects were brought in for identification lineups and questioning at headquarters.

Lt. Eugene Sisson of the robbery squad said the roundup was part of a holiday season campaign against street robbers.

The men picked up had previous robbery records.

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TO	ONE WAY	ARRIVE
Baltimore, Md.	\$ 3.90	4 hrs.
Miami, Fla.	\$27.40	36 hrs.
St. Petersburg, Fla.	\$25.25	36 hrs.
Los Angeles, Cal.	\$57.70	96 hrs.
New York, N. Y.	\$ 9.10	10 hrs.

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IT'S SUCH A COMFORT TO TAKE THE BUS... AND LEAVE THE DRIVING TO US!

Pick your winter playground from these pages. And remember—Greyhound serves them all.

Two County Contest Winners Advance

William Alabaugh of Fort Hill High School and Bonnie Kooker of Bruce High School, Westernport, winners in the Voice of Democracy contest, passed the preliminary hurdle in state competition over the weekend in Bethesda.

The speeches of Alabaugh, winner of the local contest, and Miss Kooker, winner of the Tri-Towns event, were among 12 selected for further judging. Five of the 12 will be selected for competition in the state finals December 21.

Wild rice is not rice, but a perennial grass indigenous to North America.



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Der Bingle chimes in for Kris Kringle:

"Make this a White Christmas... give your wife an automatic GAS Dryer!"

She'll love the way whites stay white, colors keep their lustre—clothes last longer, too... when they're gently dried, so soft and fluffy, in a GAS Dryer. It's the ideal Christmas gift for her.

No more drudgery, stretching lines in the basement this winter... no more hanging heavy wash and taking it down again.

"And say," Bing Crosby adds, "my old song 'Pennies from Heaven' really fits here. One penny's worth of GAS dries a whole load of clothes!"

Yes, a GAS Dryer is that economical to run... costs less to install and maintain, too.

Hurry! See your GAS appliance dealer today!

See these popular GAS Dryers at your GAS Appliance Dealers

Kenmore, Montgomery-Ward, Hamilton, Philco-Bendix, Norge, Maytag, Blackstone, Whirlpool, Esky, Speed Queen, A B C, Caloric.

C. & A. GAS CO.

Part of the Columbia Gas System

Beyond our GAS Mains, use dependable L-P GAS

FROSTBURG-KEYSER

And Tri-State Area News

(8) Evening Times, Tuesday, December 10, 1957

New Officers Selected By Pythian Unit

FROSTBURG—Mrs. Cleo Henry was elected most excellent chief of Calanthe Temple 3, Pythian Sisters, Friday in Junior OUAH Hall, Broadway.

Other officers elected were: Dora Davis, most excellent; Margaretta Arnold, most excellent; Catherine Cook, manager; Julia Ward, secretary; Eleanor Hopkins, treasurer; Margie Evans, protector; Edna Engle, captain; Elizabeth Sires, pianist; Grace Thomas, three-year trustee; Eleanor Hopkins, grand representative and Grace Thomas, press correspondent. The new officers will be installed at the January meeting with the following serving as installing officers: Agnes Baker, Edna Engle, Ruth Berkenbaugh and Elizabeth Sires.

Thirty-two persons attended that annual dinner which was prepared by Grace Thomas and her committee. A Christmas program included a solo by Mrs. Henry, accompanied by Mrs. Engle. Christmas carols were sung, gifts exchanged, committee reports read and a cash donation made to a needy family.

Auxiliary To Meet
The Young Women's Auxiliary to the Women's Missionary Union of First Baptist Church will meet today at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Howard F. Ward, 6 Ormond Street. The girls will work on their Christmas projects. Refreshments will follow.

Club Election Tonight
ECKHART — The Eckhart Square Circle Club will meet today at 7:30 p. m. in the clubhouse. Election of officers for the coming year will be held. Refreshments will be served.

Norge's Big Sell-a-bration!
20 Days of Bargains in NORGE Products The \$1,000,000 Washer Weese Appliance and TV
120 N. Main St., Keyser

County Library Committee Plans Meet Tomorrow

FROSTBURG — The Allegany County Library Committee will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Frostburg Library.

The committee is composed of representatives from Flintstone, Cumberland, Mt. Savage, Frostburg, Lonaconing, Barton and Westernport. The group will form a permanent organization and review the needs of the communities represented.

Helen M. Clark, director of Division of Library Extension, State Department of Education, will attend. Dr. Adam D. Baer, Frostburg, is temporary chairman, and Dr. Lillian C. Compton, Cumberland, is co-chairman.

Program Scheduled
The Shaft Homemakers will hold their Christmas dinner and party at Moon's Dining Room, Cumberland, Thursday at 7 p. m. Members will go by chartered bus from Shaft at 6:10 p. m. Mrs. George Wade is in charge of reservations.

Mrs. Bruce Howsare, president, will preside at the social hour to follow the dinner, during which jingle gifts will be exchanged and club sisters revealed.

Brief Mention
Mrs. Edith Mosser, 56 Green Street; Mrs. Olive Thomas, 221 Center Street; Ernest Riley Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riley Sr., Nipek; Jesse Dohm, Lonaconing; Mrs. Laverne Nicol, 127 Ormond Street and Miss Frances Brown, RD 2, Frostburg, were admitted to Miners Hospital as medical patients.

St. Michael's Holy Name Society will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the parish school.

Charles Clark, Blair Street, is home from Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

St. Michael's Catholic Church will sponsor a public social in the parish hall on Friday at 8 p. m.

Circle Plans Meet
WESTERNPORT — Charlotte Waggoner Circle of the WSCS of Trinity Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Herbert Dawson Jr.

There are 172 lawyers, 84 businessmen, 75 farmers and 62 medical men in the new 601-member Parliament elected in Turkey last October 27.

For Sale: Big Vein Coal—Immediate delivery phone Frostburg 424-W or 24-W.

Adv.—N-T-Dec. 7-9-10.

Sign Contract For Factory At Frostburg

FROSTBURG — An agreement for the erection of the garment factory building along Route 36 between Grahamtown and Wrights Crossing was signed here last night.

The pact was reached by the Frostburg Industrial Development Company, representing local citizens, and the Frostburg Development Corporation, representing the Cumberland Undergarment Company.

The agreement called for the erection of a factory building in Frostburg at a cost of not more than \$95,000.

Signing for the citizens group were Charles M. Hill, president, and David Willets, secretary, and Maurice Milberg, president, for the Frostburg Development Corporation.

Edward J. Ryan represented the Frostburg citizens company and Clarence Lippel the manufacturing unit.

Witnessing the ceremony in City Hall were a number of officers of the citizens committee, including William Preston, director of the campaign committee.

Following the signing of the overall agreement, the Frostburg company signed a contract with Orrie Sensabaugh, who has the foundation of the factory in and the walls about two-thirds finished.

The one-story building will be 275 feet long and 60 feet wide with concrete block walls. Layout of the factory calls for materials to enter one end and, after making a complete circuit, come out the same end as finished goods.

The building is being built under a \$92,150.68 contract and is to be completed by April 1. Land cost \$2,000.

Citizens of Frostburg have pledged to buy \$100 bonds to finance the factory building, and the committee is asking that pledges be paid.

Money is needed, the committee said, to pay for construction to date and for steel and roofing materials due in 10 days.

The plant has been designed to provide facilities for a clothing plant employing about 150 workers.

William Hurrie, who rang the Liberty Bell on the first U.S. Independence Day, is buried in the graveyard of Old Pine Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia.



MT. CITY PACT INKED—After months of work the above group completed one phase of its work when the contract was signed last evening at City Hall between the Frostburg Industrial Development Company and the Frostburg Development Corporation for the erection of a new factory to be used for the manufacture of women's undergarments. Charles N. Hill (left), president of the Frostburg citizens group, affixes his signature

to the agreement while Maurice Milberg, manager of the Cumberland Undergarment Company, signs the second copy. Standing at the rear are Edward J. Ryan, attorney for the Mt. City group; Mayor Joseph James; David Willets, secretary of the local group; William Preston who spark-plugged the solicitation for pledges to erect the factory and Clarence Lippel, Cumberland, attorney for the undergarment firm.

Midland Unit Holds Dinner

MIDLAND—The annual turkey dinner for members of the Midland Volunteer Fire Company Auxiliary was held recently in the fire hall. Jingle gifts were exchanged and games played.

Attending were Geraldine Livingston, Margaret Dawson, Gertrude Eagan, Hilda Eagan, Margaret Llewellyn, Mildred Llewellyn, Winnie Llewellyn, Irene Llewellyn, Mary Stakem, Ann Stakem, Anna Mae Stakem, Edna Lease, Marguerite Raygor, Mary Knippenberg, Katherine Baker, Beatrice Summers, Edna Downton, Jeannette Dunn, Agnes Monahan, Elizabeth Hawkins, Delphia Hyde, Anastasia Youngblood, Ruth Sigler, Jane Hotchkiss, Barbara Cadwallader, Josephine Michaels, Ruth Shillingberg, Joy Broadwater, Helen Hughes, Mary Devlin, Catherine Binegar, Sarah Stevenson, Margaret Blair, Mary Blair, Maude Wilson, Viola Loar, Ruth Loar, Shirley Loar, Marie Dunn, Ann Kilduff, Elizabeth Fair and Helen Manley.

The business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth Fair, opened with prayer by Mary Blair, chaplain. Reports were given by various committees.

The next regular meeting will be held Wednesday, February 5, in the fire hall.

Yule Event Set
Laela Council 60, Degree of Paganitas and Tioga Tribe 126, Improved Order of Red Men, will hold a joint Christmas turkey supper for members Thursday at 6 p. m. in the Red Men's hall.

Members of the supper committee are Agnes Monahan, chairman, Edna Lease, Hazel Taylor and Delphia Hyde.

Following the supper Laelta Council will hold its regular meeting. After the meeting Christmas jingles will be exchanged.

Auxiliary To Dine
Members of the Auxiliary to American Legion Post 169 will hold their annual Christmas dinner tomorrow evening at the Shaft fire hall. The meal will be served by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Shaft Volunteer Fire Company.

Members planning to attend will meet at the Legion home at 6 p. m. Following the dinner a jingle party will be held at the Legion home in Midland.

Jingle Party Held
The Sodality of St. Joseph's Church held a Christmas jingle party Sunday evening at the fire hall. Games and the exchanging of gifts were followed by refreshments. Rev. Myles J. M. McGowan, pastor, was a guest. Forty-three members attended.

Seven new members were received into the Sodality Sunday evening. Services included recitation of the rosary, investiture of the Sodality medal by Rev. McGowan and benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Members received were Mrs. Ramona Seib, Helen Frances Stakem, Alice Jones, Judy Winer, Joan Winters, Edna Atkinson and Thomasine Campbell.

Mrs. Carl Reger Dies At Age 72
HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — Mrs. Carl Reger, 72, widow of a prominent Morgantown architect, died in a hospital Saturday after a long illness.

Mrs. Reger was a former house-mother for the Delta Gamma sorority at West Virginia University and for the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at Marshall College.

Funeral services for Mrs. Reger were held in Buckhannon yesterday afternoon, with burial at Buckhannon.

Mortgage Burning Service Held By Piedmont Church

PIEDMONT—The mortgage of Piedmont Presbyterian Church was burned at a ceremony during the morning service yesterday, the program signifying the church was free of debt.

The note was ignited by Dr. Paul R. Wilson, finance chairman, while J. Milton McIntyre, chairman of the building committee, held the other end of the mortgage.

Dr. Wilson thanked members, congregations and officials of the church for their cooperation in paying off the debt in a three-year period.

Prayer was offered by Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor. Other officials of the church participating in the ceremony were Russell Hamilton, Q. J. Baughman and V. Browne Kooker.

Following benediction, the budget for the year beginning January 1, 1958, totaling \$14,990.20, was approved by the congregation.

A canvass for funds for the building of an educational building and improvements to the sanctuary and assembly room of the church was begun in 1954.

The goal of \$72,000 was subscribed. The building was completed and dedicated before the end of the pledge payment period last July and it is because of this that the trustees had to borrow money to pay construction costs.

This money was borrowed from the First National Bank and secured by a mortgage on the church property. The final payment on this mortgage was made last month.

Skating Party Held By Girl Scout Troop
KEYSER — Rhododendron Girl Scout Troop held a roller skating party at the Piedmont rink recently. Members and their guests included Sandra Staggs, Thomas Hartman, Judy Taylor, Forrest Cosner, Sue Ann Droppelman, Ricky Landis, Vicki Wilson, James Parrish, Daryl Lee Prysock, Henry Hess, Ann Palmer, John Courrier, Sandra McGee, Pamela Foltz, Karen Mills, Mary Ann Liller, Barbara Minshall, Linda Fleek, John Fraser and Mary Lou Droppelman.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. S. T. McGee, Mrs. John Droppelman and Mrs. Ross Prysock, leader.

Fire Company Election Held

CORRIGANVILLE — The Corriganville Volunteer Fire Company held its annual election of officers last night and named Harry C. Walters president to succeed Joseph Stuckey, who has moved to LaVale.

George R. Geiger was elected vice president; William F. Mathews, secretary; Raymond J. Hensel, financial secretary; Homer A. Golden, treasurer; John L. Clauson, three-year trustee; Elmer F. Smith, two-year trustee and William E. Clauson, one-year trustee.

Harry W. Martz was re-elected fire chief. He has served in this capacity since 1940, the year after the company was organized. Orlan H. Geiger was elected assistant chief; Clarence V. Lowery, sergeant-at-arms; Edwin F. Perry, hall manager and Robert J. Conway, drill captain.

Officers will be installed at a joint ceremony with the ladies auxiliary in the fire hall at 7:30 p. m. December 30. Paul Haberlein, president of the Allegany Garrett Fireman's Association, will be the installing officer.

License Sale Listed

ROMNEY — Clerk of County Court R. Estes Stewart reports the sale of hunting and fishing licenses for November as follows: Resident hunting and fishing, one; resident hunting, 153; non-resident hunting, 75; national forest hunting, 17; and non-resident fishing, one. Total sales amounted to \$1,839.

ANY DAY . . . ANY TIME ANY PLACE . . .

We're Available HOLBEN AGENCY

PHONE 63-J FROSTBURG ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE

Keyser Coaches To Be Honored

KEYSER — The annual post season dinner for coaches, players and parents of members of the Keyser High School football team will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in the home of Keyser Lodge 662, LOO Moose.

James R. Fuller, president of the Keyser Lions Club, will present gifts to Coaches Fred T. Clark and Joseph Stanislawczyk. Harry C. Walters, president of the school faculty, will speak.

this Christmas give SHEAFFER'S WHITE DOT SNORKEL PENS

Officers will be installed at a joint ceremony with the ladies auxiliary in the fire hall at 7:30 p. m. December 30. Paul Haberlein, president of the Allegany Garrett Fireman's Association, will be the installing officer.

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ANY DAY . . . ANY TIME ANY PLACE . . .

We're Available HOLBEN AGENCY

PHONE 63-J FROSTBURG ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE

Shop Mon. & Sat. 9 Till 9

Jeffries Bros. Jewelers

Broadway Frostburg

Moose Group Plans Party

FROSTBURG—Women of the Moose Chapter 221 will hold its annual Christmas party in connection with a business meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Moose home. Each member is to bring a jingle gift worth \$1 to exchange. Members are also asked to bring canned goods for Christmas baskets for the needy.

Mrs. Jennie Arnone, chairman of social service committee, is in charge of the "Chapter Night" program and will serve refreshments. She will be assisted by Mrs. Anna Quartucci, Mrs. Catherine McDonald and Mrs. Anne Crowe.

Brotherhoods To Meet
The Brotherhood of First Baptist Church will be host today at 7:30 p. m. to the Brotherhood of Welsh Memorial Baptist Church. The joint meeting will be held in the lower auditorium of First Baptist Church, East Main Street.

The joint meeting will be held in the lower auditorium of First Baptist Church, East Main Street.

Prichard's

your headquarters for the famous

Educator Approved

Prestige

Toys

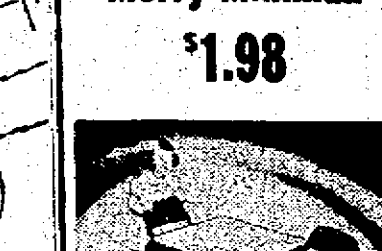


Selecting appropriate toys will greatly benefit a child's personality and character development, while the haphazard choice of toys can be as harmful as it is unecological.



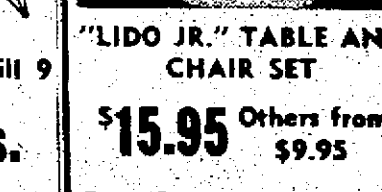
Merry Milkman

\$1.98



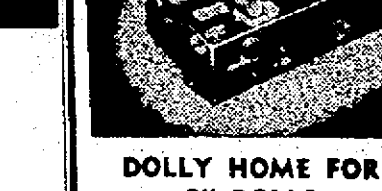
"LIDO JR." TABLE AND CHAIR SET

\$15.95 Others from \$9.95



Navy Pom-Pom Gun

\$12.95



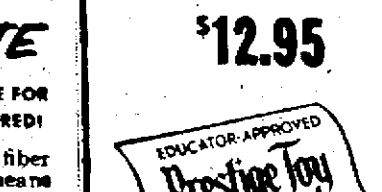
DOLLY HOME FOR 8" DOLLS

\$14.95 Others from \$7.95



Navy Pom-Pom Gun

\$12.95



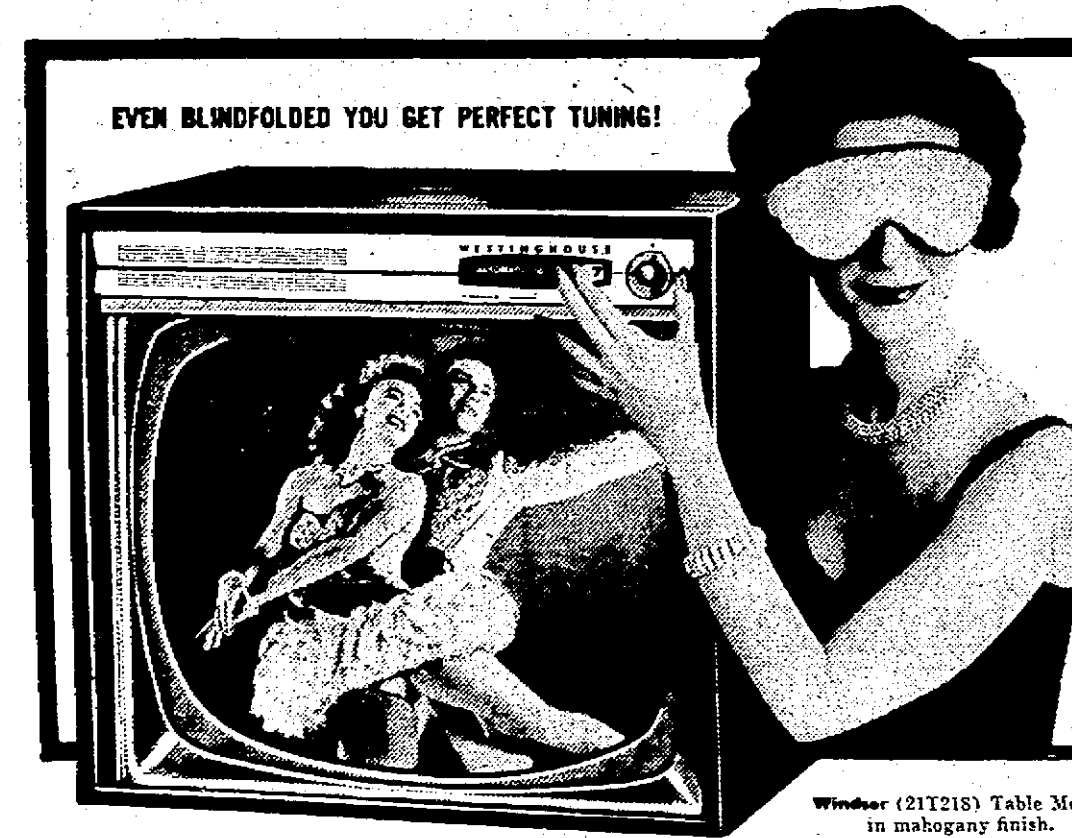
Navy Pom-Pom Gun

\$12.95

PRICHARD'S MAIN ST. FROSTBURG

FREE PARKING REAR OF STORE

it's a new TV for the family!
NO MORE TUNING-THIS SET DOES IT FOR YOU!



New WESTINGHOUSE TV gives you electronic AUTOMATIC TUNING!

- One touch changes channels and fine-tunes picture and sound—electronically—far better than by hand!
- "Broad Band" reception gives 22% more picture detail!
- Slimmer-trimmer cabinet, thanks to new 110" picture tube.
- "Up-front" speaker for full fidelity sound!
- 21" over-all diagonal, full 262 sq. in. viewable area!
- Push-Button On-Off Control! First true Remote Control (optional).

AS LOW AS \$2.53 Weekly (Inc. Fed. Tax & Warranty) Liberal trade-ins!

YOU CAN BE SURE... IF IT'S Westinghouse

Frostburg TV Sales and Service

New Location 130 Walnut St. Frostburg

Phone 1296

PALACE THEATRE

Matinee: Sat. Sun. Only—2 P.M. TONITE

OPERATION MAD BALL

with BOB HOOPER, BOB HOOPER, KATHY GRANT, ARTHUR O'CONNELL, and HENRY HUNTER

Now at . . . BOB'S RADIO

NEW MOTOROLA PHONOS

with Duraphonic Fiber Glass Cases!

MOTOROLA puts hi-fi sound in the lightest, brightest, toughest cases ever built—you never heard it so good!



MOTOROLA PLAYMATE

NEW HIGH-TONE DURAPHONIC FIBER GLASS CASE FOR BEST SOUNDING PORTABLE PHONO EVER OFFERED!

Beautifully styled case of unbreakable fiber glass. Greater resonance from fiber glass means richest tone from 6" Golden Voice® speaker. Plays all 4 speeds; automatic shut-off. Charcoal, Blue or Flame. (Model 3P22).

PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT

BOB'S RADIO

Phone 87 WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

69 E. MAIN ST. FROSTBURG

WCC, Hospitals Hostilities End

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (U) — Hostilities between the Workmen's Compensation Commission and a group of dissatisfied hospitals officially ended today.

George S. Sharp, Compensation Commissioner, announced acceptance of the provisions of a resolution adopted at Beckley last Friday by representatives of 17 hospitals in Bluefield, Welch, Beckley and Charleston areas.

The hospitals agreed to return to participation in the compensation fund program, effective last midnight.

Those hospitals which still insist on filing for additional fees, may do so on submission of full cost figures, and their cases will be turned over to accountants for adjustment.

Home Nursing Care - No. 2

Three Minutes Is Length Of Time It Takes Thermometers To Register

EDITOR'S NOTE: Home nursing know-how is essential this winter for every family. Already one wave of influenza has struck; another possibly worse one lies ahead. With hospitals and doctors overtaxed, health authorities urge you to do what you can to care for yourself. NEA Writer Aileen Snoddy had the assistance of New York State Health Department officials in preparing this series of simple, basic home nursing instructions. This is the second of five articles.

By AILEEN SNODDY
NEA Staff Correspondent

As children playing nurse or doctor, we all had the fun pretending to take a temperature. But when it comes to doing it, many of us are stumped.

Taking a patient's temperature is part of caring for him when he is ill at home. Different types of thermometers are used for mouth and rectal temperature. Use either, you will need to know how to read a thermometer, insert it and clean it properly.

And not everyone should be given a mouth thermometer. This includes a young child, a confused or unconscious patient or one who can't keep his mouth closed.



In many cases, persons may cut themselves by breaking the thermometer.

For an accurate reading, wait 15 minutes after the patient has had anything to eat or drink.

Reading a thermometer is actually very simple if you know what to look for. And that is a silvery line of mercury which rises to indicate degrees of body heat.

Hold a thermometer between thumb and two fingers by the end opposite the one that is inserted.

Each long line you see is one degree and the short lines between are each two-tenths of a degree. However, there is a special line between 98 and 99 degrees. For most persons, a normal temperature is 98.6 degrees F. and the special line is helpful in noting this. You may have to turn the thermometer back and forth between your fingers to locate the mercury.

Now, notice the end of the mercury column. Look at the long line to the left of it and read the degree. Then look at the short line at which the mercury is stopped and read the tenths if the mercury is not stopped directly on a degree mark.

Before taking a temperature, rinse the thermometer in cold water so it will not stick to the patient's mouth. If the reading is above 96 degrees, shake down the thermometer before using it on the patient.

To do this hold it two-thirds down from the top with thumb nearest the mercury end. Relax the wrist and with a jerking motion shake the thermometer downward and away from the body. But do this where there are no chairs, wall or other obstacle or you may break the thermometer. Continue shaking it until the mercury goes below 96.

After this preparation, slip the thermometer a little to one side of the patient's mouth, under the tongue and leave it for at least three minutes. Remove it, hold by the top and wipe downward with a piece of clean cotton. Read and record the degrees immediately.

When taking a rectal temperature, lubricate the thermometer tip with petroleum jelly or cold cream. Insert it in the rectum by turning the patient on his side so you can see the opening of the rectum. Insert thermometer about one inch and leave it for three minutes.

It may be necessary to hold the thermometer if the patient can't do it himself. Always hold it in place for a child or an irrational patient. Remove and wipe thermometer and record immediately.

All thermometers should be cleaned immediately after using. You will need cotton, soap and cold running water.

Using the cotton, soap the thermometer from top to bottom with a firm, rolling, downward motion. Discard the cotton in a paper bag to be burned and rinse the thermometer in cold, running water. Dry with a clean, dry cotton ball.

Store it in a safe place out of reach of children and away from heat or sun or radiator.

With an accurate, daily record of temperature you help your doctor determine the patient's progress. Also, you will know when to call for immediate medical help.

Next: Taking pulse and respiration

Main Question In Segregation Is Law, Order

BALTIMORE (U) — Tennessee Gov. Frank G. Clement says the major question in America's segregation issue is whether we wish to "preserve law and order."

"I don't want to stand up here and say that I don't like segregation," Clement said last night, "if it can be carried out with Christian principles and under the law of the land."

"Federal troops will not march in Tennessee. Law and order in Tennessee will be upheld by Tennesseans."

Clement spoke at the annual meeting of the Baltimore Bar Assn. He said he hopes the people will try to handle racial differences "on the basis that befits law-abiding Americans," and added:

"If we're going to gather our dirty linen, let's not set one state or one section off by itself."

Business Briefs...

PHILADELPHIA (U) — (INS) — Food Fair Stores reported today record sales and earnings in the 28 weeks ended Nov. 9. Volume of \$310,146,000 was 11 per cent ahead of the previous year and net income amounted to \$5,007,614, or \$1.43, compared with \$4,668,308, or \$1.37 per share.

DECATUR, Ky. — (INS) — A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co. net profits were \$5,175,249 for the year ended Sept. 30, compared with \$4,853,950 a year earlier. Net sales, not comparable because of a change in accounting, amounted to \$152,317,000.

NEW YORK (INS) — Bernard F. Gimbel, chairman of the board of Gimbel Brothers, Inc., was named today the 1957 winner of the Tobe Award as "Retailer of the Year." He will receive the honor — considered the Oscar of retailing — at the annual "bosses" dinner in New York Jan. 8.

Wall Street Hears...

NEW YORK (INS) — Wall Street hears:

Clark Equipment sales and earnings likely to run to \$140 million and \$8 million, respectively. Somewhat below 1956 performance.

International Harvester fourth quarter sales were best in fiscal year ended Oct. 31.

Retention of National Distillers for long-term potential in petrochemical field suggested by Wiesengberger.

Penn-Dixie and General Portland Cement could reach record earnings in 1958 as result of building activity, particularly highway, in the opinion of Josephthal's Sidney Lurie.

Bell & Howell sales, which doubled between 1951 and 1956, will reach a new high in 1957 and income about \$3.85 a share.

Market comment — Edmund W. Tabell of Walston & Co.: "It is probable the lows for December will be reached late in the month. It will be important to watch the action of the market on the year-end rally. If the December low holds through the early months of 1958, the action would be constructive. A decline below the December low early in the next year would indicate a lower or sideways market in 1958."

New Mexico Boy Follows Tradition

DEMING, N. M. (U) — At the recent Tri-State Fair here, seven-year-old Tommy Franklin Brdeck, showed the grand champion lamb.

He is the son of Tommy Brdeck, who raised the first grand champion lamb ever exhibited at the fair.

Butter Kernel Corn

Whole or Cream Style
2 3oz. Cans 33c

Happy Jack's Mince Meat

22-oz. 39c

Bachman Pretzels

6-oz. Pkg. 25c

Hunt Club Dog Food

5-lb. Bag 63c

O-cel-o Sponges

Size 2W & 2C
21c ea.

Dial Toilet Soap

2 Lge. Cakes 37c

Dial Toilet Soap

Complexion Size
3 Cakes 35c

Liquid Chiffon

22-oz. Can 69c

Lux Toilet Soap

4 Reg. Cakes 37c

Lifebuoy Toilet Soap

2 Reg. Cakes 21c

Lifebuoy Toilet Soap

2 Bath Cakes 29c

Swan Toilet Soap

Medium Cakes
4 for 37c

Swan Toilet Soap

Small Cakes
5 for 27c

Surf Detergent

Giant Pkg. 79c

Breeze Detergent

Giant Pkg. 81c

Silver Dust Blue

2 Lge. 69c Giant Pkg. 81c

Wisk Liquid

Pl. 39c Qt. 71c

Lux Liquid

22-oz. 69c Qt. 99c

Lux Flakes

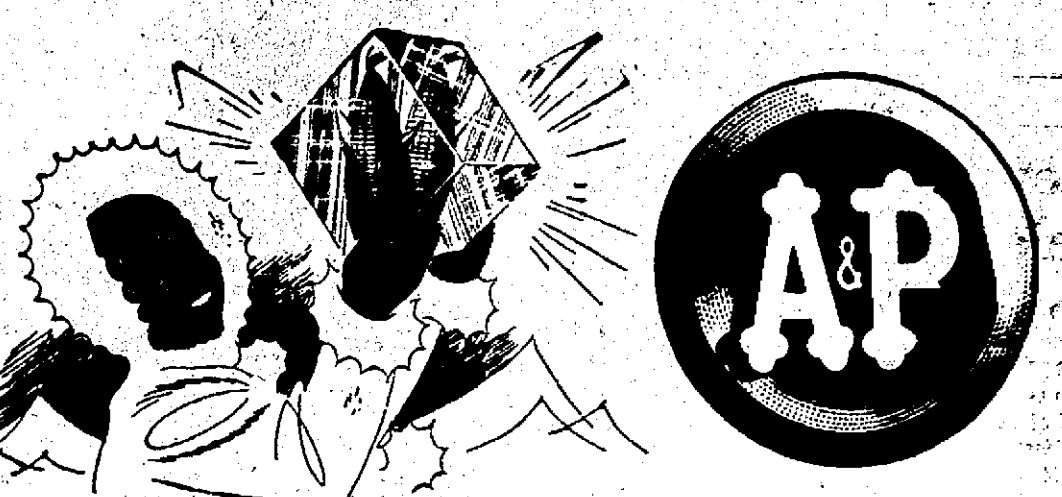
2 Lge. Pkgs. 69c

Rinso White

2 Lge. 69c Giant Pkg. 81c

Spry Shortening

5-lb. Can 91c



Frozen Foods

Stock Your Freezer!

Sale!

5¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE

On every two packages you buy of the items listed!

A&P BRAND—REGULAR RETAIL 2/27c

Spinach LEAF OR CHOPPED! . . . 2 10-oz. Pkgs. 22c

A&P BRAND—REGULAR RETAIL 2/29c

Peas & Carrots . . . 2 10-oz. Pkgs. 24c

A&P BRAND—REGULAR RETAIL 2/29c

Tender Green Peas . . . 2 10-oz. Pkgs. 24c

A&P BRAND—REGULAR RETAIL 2/31c

French Fries . . . 2 9-oz. Pkgs. 26c

A&P BRAND—REGULAR RETAIL 2/31c

Golden Cut Corn . . . 2 10-oz. Pkgs. 26c

A&P BRAND—REGULAR RETAIL 2/33c

Cut Green Beans . . . 2 9-oz. Pkgs. 28c

A&P BRAND—REGULAR RETAIL 2/33c

Fordhook Limas . . . 2 10-oz. Pkgs. 28c

A&P BRAND—REGULAR RETAIL 2/33c

French Style Beans . . . 2 9-oz. Pkgs. 28c

A&P BRAND—REGULAR RETAIL 2/33c

Mixed Vegetables . . . 2 10-oz. Pkgs. 28c

A&P BRAND—REGULAR RETAIL 2/37c

Baby Lima Beans . . . 2 10-oz. Pkgs. 32c

A&P BRAND—REGULAR RETAIL 2/39c

Broccoli Spears . . . 2 10-oz. Pkgs. 34c

A&P BRAND—REGULAR RETAIL 2/41c

Sliced Strawberries . . . 2 10-oz. Pkgs. 36c

16-OZ. SLICED STRAWBERRIES REG. 2/59c SALE PRICE 2 Pkgs. 99c

EXTRA SPECIAL BUY

A&P Orange Juice

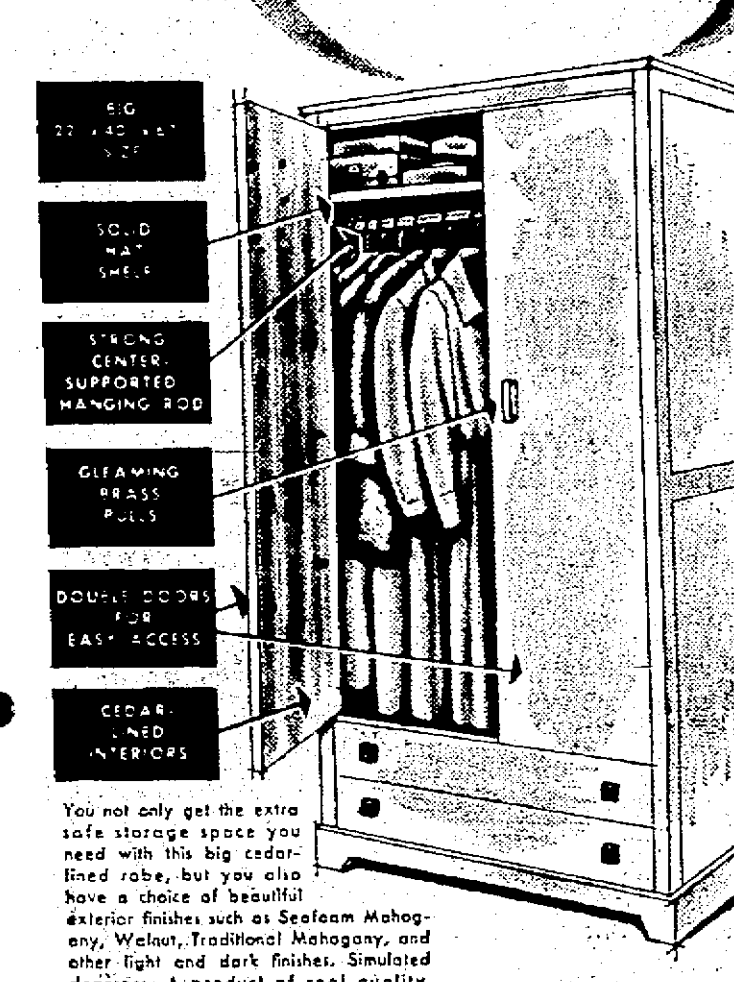
6 6-oz. Cans 84c 3 12-oz. Cans 78c

REGULARLY 6/89c REGULARLY 3/83c

Prices Effective In All A&P Super Markets Now thru Sat., Dec. 14th

A&P Super Markets

Match Your Bedroom Suite With This...



Special Price \$89.50

BENEMAN'S
41 N. Mechanic St.
The Store DEVOTED to YOUR Home

ATTENTION ELKS

Please attend Elks Funeral Service for our late brother William C. Wisegarver at Silcox Funeral Home Tonight 7:30 P. M. James E. Yarnall, Secretary

THE BEST FIGHTS AREN'T TELEvised

But a family with a Westinghouse Dishwasher can watch its favorite program right after dinner. Dishes, glass, silver, pots and pans come out so sparkling they never need a towel. Easy to load, automatically controlled. Even children enjoy this responsibility.



NEW WESTINGHOUSE Portable Dishwasher

FREE HOME TRIAL

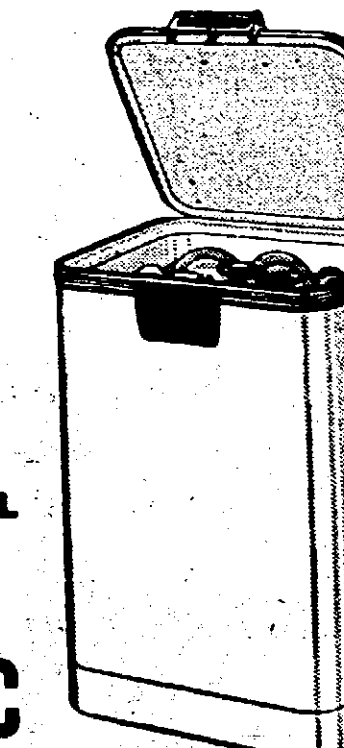
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Sterling Electric

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New Mexico Boy Follows Tradition

DEMING, N. M. (U) — At the recent Tri-State Fair here, seven-year-old Tommy Franklin Brdeck, showed the grand champion lamb.

He is the son of Tommy Brdeck, who raised the first grand champion lamb ever exhibited at the fair.

PAINTED CHRISTMAS TREES \$1.39

Arthur B. Price Dies In Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — Arthur B. Price, former city council president and for several years a thorn in the side of his own party's city administration, died yesterday. He was 72.


A Democrat, Price was appointed to the council in 1944 as a replacement for Rep. George Fallon (D-Md.), who had just been elected to Congress. Price ran for council in 1951 and was elected to a four-year term.

In 1955, Price opposed D'Alesandro for the mayoralty nomination in the Democratic primary and lost.

Spot For Windmill

VANCOUVER (AP) — A local committee is seeking a spot to erect a windmill, to be brought here from Holland as a gift from the Netherlands society which also offers 25,000 tulip bulbs.

"We Three Kings....!"



They are kings — in terms of the comfort and security you give them, and of which Christmas is the happy symbol.

Will it continue so, for them?... You can say yes only if your estate plan fits your family's individual needs as they are now, and is flexible enough to meet the changes of the future.

Let us talk to you and your lawyer — soon — about a plan that will make every Christmas a symbol of comfort and security for your family.

LIBERTY TRUST COMPANY

CUMBERLAND LA VALE LONACONING
Member F.D.I.C. Member Fed. Res. System

**Get Your Tree From The
LA VALE LION'S CLUB
CHRISTMAS TREE SALE
Super 40 Drive-In Theatre
Saturday, Sunday — Dec. 14-15**



DONS SPECS EARLY

When six-month-old Ann Grier showed signs of not being able to focus her eyes, doctors outfitted her with a special pair of glasses. The studious-looking daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Grier, Dallas, Texas, now cries when the glasses are taken from her, the mother reports. Doctors say the glasses not only enable the child to see clearly, but may correct the tendency of the eyes to cross.

(AP Photofax)

Sleeping Pills Used On Canines

SNOW HILL, Md. (AP) — William Allen, dog control officer of this Worcester County town, has devised a new way to nab unwilling canines who elude the dog catcher's net.

Allen said he packs a couple of sleeping pills into a piece of meat and then retreats from the scene to watch. The dog becomes groggy after dining and soon falls into a deep sleep.

Back on the scene comes Allen. He picks up the limp dog and puts it in his truck. By the time the dog awakens, he's in the city pound for a quick and painless recovery.

The sleeping pill routine was installed after the Humane Society protested the old practice of shooting stray dogs which outwitted the dog catcher.

Here's Messy Accident

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — In one of Toledo's messier accidents, an oil truck and a glue truck collided on busy Woodville road and spilled their cargoes on the pavement. No one was hurt, but traffic was rerouted for a day while road crews cleaned up.

Big Bend National Park, in western Texas, encompasses more than 707,000 acres of mountains and canyons.

Yule Food Applications Filed

The Salvation Army Citadel at 150 Virginia Avenue. A member of the Salvation Army will be in charge and will be assisted by Carl Arntow, James Stevenson and Frank Deffenbaugh.

To finance the Christmas program, a total of \$414.90 has been collected to date. Included is \$378.90 from kettle collections and \$36 in donations.

Service clubs will take over the collections Saturday, with the Lions Club on Baltimore Street at George, the Kiwanis Club at Liberty Street and the Civitan Club at the Kettle House.

Reports will be presented by Robert G. Garner, general chairman, and W. D. Fealer, Hudson Nix, C. E. Stutzman and J. Wallace Close.

The nominations committee, headed by Nix, will also suggest a slate of new officers and successors for six members of the board whose terms are expiring. Plans for the annual meeting in January will also be completed.

ATTENTION ELKS

Please attend Elks Funeral Service for our late brother William C. Wisegarver at Silcox Funeral Home Tonight 7:30 P. M.

James E. Yarnall, Secretary

Laborers Will Meet

A meeting of Laborers Local 616 will be held December 19 at 7:30 p. m. at the Labor Temple on South Liberty Street.

Equity Suit Docketed

An equity suit has been filed in Circuit Court by Thomas L. Morgan Sr., against June K. Morgan

Fit The Crime

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Policeman Bernard J. Davis would like to install some stolen property on the thief who took it from his home. The loot: a set of handcuffs.

Diameter of the moon is more than one-fourth that of the earth; 2,160 miles compared with a little under 8,000 miles.

It's Christmastime At Kline Furniture Co.



3 big pieces in pastel mahogany: bookcase bed, double dresser and chest!

deluxe, handsome styling now at special savings

\$199⁰⁰

Beautiful pastel-finish mahogany coated with DuPont "Dulux" for lasting beauty. The clean, straight-lined design is distinctively handsome. Genuine Pittsburgh plate glass tilting mirror, gleaming brass hardware, dove-tailed center-guided drawers. A beautiful bedroom, the answer for that gift for the home.

Luxury New Contour Recliner \$76⁵⁰

No matter which of three positions you recline in... you'll relax. Leather like plastic in glowing colors. Sturdy, right for Christmas giving.



PLASTIC TOP TABLE \$16⁹⁵

A very welcome gift whether you give one or all three. Non-scratch top in three finishes.



BRIGHT NEW HASSOCKS \$5⁹⁵ up

An entire line of these comfort-loving hassocks in many sizes, shapes and colors. Pick up several.



STYLE-ACCENT LAMPS \$5⁹⁵ up



CHEST



KLINE Furniture Co.

IT PAYS TO CROSS TOWN TO THE

405-413 VIRGINIA AVE., CUMBERLAND MD.

No Extra Charge For Credit!

FIDELITY'S SENSATIONAL PACKAGE OFFER!

• Home Owners
• Apartment Owners
• Commercial Users

6

EXTRUDED ALUMINUM SCREEN-STORM WINDOWS PLUS! AN EXTRUDED ALUMINUM SCREEN-STORM DOOR COMPLETE WITH ALL INSERTS

ALL FOR ONLY

\$79

LOW BUDGET

NO MONEY DOWN \$1.00 A WEEK

CALL NOW! 24 HR. SERVICE IN CUMBERLAND PARKVIEW 2-5540

OUT OF TOWNERS CALL COLLECT

OR MAIL COUPON

FIDELITY STORM SASH COMPANY

FIDELITY STORM SASH CO.
1702 11th Ave., Altoona, Penna.

Gentlemen: Please have one of your representatives call at my home so that I may examine the fidelity window myself. I understand that I am under no obligation.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ PHONE NO. _____

Track Work Halts Traffic Over Bridge

Western Maryland To Lay Single Line Of Temporary Track

Vehicular traffic will be halted across the temporary Baltimore Street bridge tomorrow and Thursday while Western Maryland Railway Company crews complete work in connection with the Cumberland-Ridgeley flood control project.

The closing of the span to all but pedestrian traffic will add a new burden to the already crowded conditions on North Centre and Mechanic streets.

Lt. Raymond R. Johnston of the Police Department's Traffic Bureau said the traffic lights at Market and Mechanic streets and Harrison and Centre will be turned off during the two-day period, and police officers will handle the flow of traffic.

Lt. Johnston pointed out that truck traffic on U.S. Route 220 has been diverted to the Market Street bridge since the temporary span was constructed at Baltimore Street. The normal flow of east-west traffic will be added to this route, he added.

Western Maryland spokesmen this morning said most of the preliminary work for the laying of a temporary, single-line track will be completed today, so that work on the project can begin at 8 a. m. tomorrow.

The gauntlet, or shunt line, will be laid across a temporary railroad bridge just above the present railway span, that will be demolished for a new one that meets the specifications laid down by the Army Engineers Corps in connection with the flood control project.

The new structure will carry two track lines, Western Maryland officials said, adding that they will be continued across the approach of the traffic span now under construction.

Work on the laying of the temporary single line of track is expected to be completed well before Friday morning, rail company spokesmen said, but in the event unforeseen problems are met, the crews will continue working around the clock so that the span can be opened to vehicular traffic Friday.

No additional traffic or parking regulations are anticipated during the two-day closing of the bridge, Lt. Johnston said.

Pair Sought After Tavern Owner Shot

Police of four states have been alerted for two holdup men who seriously wounded a tavern operator last night at his establishment on U.S. Route 50 near Gorman.

Admitted to Garrett County Memorial Hospital, Oakland, for surgery was Elmer Grubb, 50, whom attaches today described as "critical."

Sheriff James E. Frantz of Garrett County and Trooper Robert Henline of the Maryland State Police are investigating the shooting.

The sheriff said he was called by the shooting victim's wife and notified State Police of the incident.

The police were able to question Grubb briefly before he underwent surgery, the sheriff stated.

Grubb told Sheriff Frantz that two men, one short and the other tall, entered his establishment, known as the Four Oaks Tavern, and asked for "Cokes."

The proprietor said he went to the rear of the building to get the soft drinks and returned to the front of the tavern, where the men were waiting.

When he came through the door, the tavern operator stated, the men had revolvers in their hands. He threw one of the "Coke" bottles at them and the shorter man shot him. Police believe the gun may have been a .32 caliber weapon.

Both turned and fled without obtaining any money, traveling west in an unidentified car. Grubb was unable to furnish much of a description of the pair or the vehicle before police were forced to discontinue the questioning.

The wounded man apparently staggered from his tavern to his home nearby. His wife and children were at home, but did not hear the shot or know that anything was amiss until Grubb stumbled into the house and told his wife to call for help.

He was taken to the hospital in Oakland by ambulance.

Police said they were furnished a partial description of the vehicle used by the two holdup men. It was described as being a late model station wagon, with a cream or tan top, and a carrier.

Regular Policeman
William A. Norris was appointed a regular member of the Cumberland police force by the Mayor and Council today. His appointment is effective December 3 after he had completed a year's probationary period.



START OF YULE RUSH—Parcel post patrons began lining up at the Post Office early today in order to get their Yuletide packages out in time for delivery before Christmas. Post Office spokesmen said a noticeable increase in parcel post was evident.

yesterday when window service was available until 8 p. m. A record volume of mail is expected to be handled at the local facility, and early mailing is advocated. Extra window service is also scheduled next Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Tree Lighting Ceremonies Set On Sunday

City Christmas trees on Emmanuel Episcopal Church lawn and in South End at the corner of Race and Seymour Streets will be lighted in simultaneous ceremonies Sunday at 9:15 p. m.

Churches of South End are co-operating in providing the program for the tree there. There will be no speaking program. The Fort Hill High School Band will present a program of carols and there will be community singing.

The Scripture story of the Nativity will be read and the tree lighted for the first time. Full details of the program will be announced later.

Virginia Avenue has been decorated with lighted laurel strands through cooperation of the South Cumberland Business Men's Association.

Arthur B. Gibson, city auditor, will be master of ceremonies at Emmanuel. The Cumberland Municipal Concert Band, directed by Ward Cole, and the Fort Hill High School Choir, directed by Miss Mary M. Robb will provide music. There will be community carol singing.

Mayor Roy W. Eves will light the tree. Invocation will be by Rev. H. Maunsell Richardson, pastor of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, and the benediction by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. Lawrence Kilkenny, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

The city is also erecting an other Christmas tree in North End.

Wallace G. Ullery, program chairman for the Emmanuel ceremony Sunday, said Street Department employees set up the city tree there today and began installing lights. The usual display will be eliminated this year because of construction work at the Baltimore Street bridge work at the church will be illuminated by flood lights.

It is also planned to decorate the City Hall rotunda in keeping with previous custom.

Police Check
Theft Of \$225

City Police are investigating the theft of \$225 from a South Cumberland service station, entry of the establishment being discovered on a routine check of the premises by police early this morning.

Detective George Furstenberg, who is investigating, said the service station at the intersection of Virginia Avenue and Mary Street was entered by someone who unlocked the latch of large garage doors.

The money was kept in a paper sack, the proprietor said, and placed on top of a pipe. Nothing else was reported taken.

Mrs. Mary Neely Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Mary E. Neely, wife of James C. Neely, died early this afternoon after apparently suffering a heart attack.

Mrs. Neely reportedly was stricken while hanging up clothes in the back yard of her home, 623 Patterson Avenue.

Will Of Mrs. Anna Gank Probated In Court Here

The will of Mrs. Anna Alden Gank, 118 Grand Avenue, who was 85 years old when she died December 1, was admitted to probate today in Orphans Court.

A daughter, Mrs. Jesse Gank Bradley, was named executrix of the estate. Beneficiaries are Mrs. Bradley, Lois Gank Marriott, Faye Gank Isley and Doris Gank Wilson, daughters of the deceased.

County To Be Represented At Commissioner Meeting

The Allegany County officials will attend tomorrow's meeting of the County Commissioners Association of Maryland at Annapolis at which legislation will be the main topic of discussion.

Commissioner William A. Wilson, Somerville Nicholson, supervisor of assessments, and Gorman E. Getty, attorney to the county board, will leave this afternoon for Annapolis as the session begins at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Proposed measures affecting the counties which the Legislative Council has decided upon will come up for discussion. The Legislature will meet in February for a 30-day session.

The Allegany County Board of Commissioners and several other county officials will also attend a meeting December 18 in Baltimore with the State Roads Commission at which the 12-year road program will be discussed.

Allegany County is particularly interested in financial details in connection with relocation of the state take over the county's jurisdiction for the Pinto Bridge across the Potomac River near the Allegany Ballistics Laboratory and also the federal aid matching fund program for road projects.

The county will relocate the North Branch Road so as to conform with an overhead bridge across eight tracks of the expanded B&O yards in that area. The B&O will pay for the overhead bridge and approaches.

Upon completion of the bridge, which will be about 1,600 feet east of the present grade crossing, it will revert to the county for maintenance.

Obituary
BOSLEY—William B., 85, New Creek.
COUGHENOUR—William A., 65, of 132 Frederick Street.
LOGSDON—Michael J., 82, of 404 Furnace Street.
SHAFER—Albert L., 90, Parsons.

Michael J. Logsdon, 82, of 404 Furnace Street, died yesterday in Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient a week. He had been in ill health seven years.

A native of Mt. Savage, Mr. Logsdon was the husband of Martha E. (Nickel) Logsdon. He had resided in Cumberland for the past 45 years.

Mr. Logsdon was a son of the (Continued on Page 12)

7 Youths Nabbed In Robbery Case

Seven youths, ranging in age from nine to 17 years, were picked up last night in connection with the robbery of some \$90 from an elderly South Cumberland woman.

The youths were released in the custody of their parents to await a hearing tomorrow in Juvenile Court.

Detective Lt. James E. Van said the youths are supposed to have taken the money over a period of weeks, the elderly woman apparently not missing the money until yesterday.

County Board To Meet With Friend Group

Handicapped Needs To Be Discussed At Planned Session

A meeting of the Allegany County Board of Commissioners with a committee representing the Friends Aware of Handicapped Children will be held in the near future.

This was decided today by the county board on a suggestion by Commissioner William A. Wilson. It followed a discussion with two representatives of the local chapter of the Friends Aware of Handicapped Children concerning their program and money needed.

Charles Stoller, who appeared for the group which assists handicapped children, along with David Hamilton, said the organization has not yet received the \$500 which the county allocated some time ago. Stoller said he thought that the county should have allocated \$1,000 and Commissioner Charles N. Wilkinson said he agreed.

Stoller said he thought the children should receive the consideration in view of the thousands of dollars which the county has appropriated for handling stray dogs.

Hamilton told the board that the station wagon used to transport handicapped children to special classes conducted by the Board of Education is in bad shape and the organization would like to obtain a school bus to transport the children.

The station wagon holds only eight or nine children and there are 15 or 16 who must be transported each day. Hamilton also said that several children who are in the 16-year-old group need a workshop where they can be trained.

Wolfe Farm Purchased By Road Unit

The M. D. Reinhart Realty Company announced today that the purchase of the Wolfe Farm on Route 40 at public auction last Saturday was for the State Roads Commission.

James D. Reinhart, agent for the company, bid in the property for \$82,000.

It is reported that present plans of the SRC are to use as much of the farm property as will be necessary for proposed road improvements in this area with the remainder to be offered for resale at a later date.

The property, east of the city, is one of the choicest in the county and its sale was the largest single property transaction of its kind in the county. It contains 107 acres bounded on one side by Route 40 and on another by Mason Road.

The farm was owned by Mrs. Emma Wolfe, 86, who died June 19, 1956. The sale was conducted by Charles Z. Heskett, local attorney, and W. Merle Clauson, trustee under a decree issued in Allegany County Circuit Court. Trustees will distribute proceeds of the sale among Mrs. Wolfe's 30 heirs.

Two More Car Crashes Noted

Hampshire County's highway traffic accidents, which included four fatal mishaps in a week, continue with two more motor vehicle crashes yesterday.

Yesterday an eastbound car operated by Richard Allen Streit, 20, Winchester, went out of control on U. S. Route 50 near Pleasant Dale and struck an embankment and rolled over.

Streit was taken to Winchester Memorial Hospital where it was reported he suffered a broken jaw and severe lacerations of the face. Trooper John Ramsburg investigated.

Also injured in the crash were Gretchen Walsh, 46, of 133 North Centre Street, who complained of pains in her chest; Ruth Siefers, 35, of 808 Columbia Avenue, who had several teeth loosened, lacerations of the lips and tongue and complained of pain in her left shoulder; and Marian Burkett, 33, of 240 North Centre Street, who suffered a laceration of the forehead and complained of pains in her back and legs.

The Walsh and Siefers woman were admitted to Sacred Heart Hospital and the Burkett woman was treated and released.

Yesterday a northbound pickup truck driven by Frank Doman, 72, of near Springfield, turned into a driveway of a service station four miles north of Romney on W. Va. Route 28 directly into the path of a southbound car driven by Chester Wagoner, 40, of Springfield.

Doman was injured about the neck and Harry Lynch, of Springfield, a passenger in the Wagoner car, received lacerations of the left temple. Both men were treated by a Romney physician and were released.

Four Injured When Car Hits Utility Pole

Four persons were injured early today in a crash on Bedford Road about half mile north of the city.

A car operated by Harry Eugene Brant, 44, of 102 Frederick Street, was headed toward the city and as it came out of a left curve onto a straight stretch went out of control. The vehicle struck a utility pole on the right side of the highway, careened back across the highway and came to rest 35 feet from the roadway in a field.

State Trooper John H. Sweitzer said the car was traveling at an excessive rate of speed causing the driver to lose control and crash. The group in the car had been at State Line Inn and they were on their way home at the time, according to State Police.

Brant was admitted to Memorial Hospital with injuries to his skull and chest. X-rays are being taken today to determine the extent of his injuries. His condition is "fair."

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Man Freed Of Murder Said Bigamist

Joseph Watreas Faces Prosecution In Garrett County

A 29-year-old man, who was freed of a murder charge yesterday in Fayette County (Pa.) Circuit Court, faces the prospect of prosecution for bigamy based on evidence brought out in the Uniontown trial.

The man, Joseph Watreas, was freed yesterday after Judge W. Russell Carr ruled that the state had not produced enough evidence to require Watreas to defend himself.

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The station wagon holds only eight or nine children and there are 15 or 16 who must be transported each day. Hamilton also said that several children who are in the 16-year-old group need a workshop where they can be trained.

At the meeting with the county board the committee from Friends Aware of Handicapped Children can present their plans and the entire program can be discussed to determine what can be done by the county, Wilson said.

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The man, Joseph Watreas, was freed yesterday after Judge W. Russell Carr ruled that the state had not produced enough evidence to require Watreas to defend himself.

During the trial, the prosecution brought out that he was bigamist, claiming Watreas had married 22-year-old Audrey Clark of Uniontown while still the legal husband of Mrs. Helen Watreas.

Will Investigate
Stephen R. Pagenhardt, state attorney for Garrett County, this morning said he intended to investigate the possibility of charging Watreas with bigamy. However, he explained that Garrett County records would only establish the fact that a marriage between Watreas and Miss Clark had taken place. Evidence of bigamy would have to be established with Pennsylvania records, Pagenhardt said.

The marriage is alleged to have taken place on the day (July 29) Watreas had been accused of strangling Alvie Partridge, 81-year-old Masontown, Pa., grocer.

After yesterday's ruling that freed him of the murder charge, Watreas was asked which woman he would return to — Miss Clark or Mrs. Watreas. He replied, "I am going home to mother."

Not Enough Evidence
Judge Carr ruled that the two key pieces of evidence in the murder trial, a footprint left by a tennis shoe and the availability of him obtaining blasting wire similar to that which had been used to strangle the elderly grocer, were not sufficient to warrant his conviction.

This morning, Watreas voluntarily surrendered to Justice of the Peace Herbert E. Steinman of Masontown and posted \$500 bond for a hearing tonight on a worthless check charge.

A warrant for his arrest had been issued by Justice of the Peace Steinman, charging that he had issued a worthless \$125 check to the Masontown Clover Farm Grocery two days prior to the July 29 murder.

Glass Company Asks Tax Hearing

George P. Chaney, tax attorney and assistant secretary of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, today requested the Allegany County Board of Commissioners to arrange a meeting to discuss the assessment of \$12,085,350 against the firm for 1958.

Chaney said the company would like a hearing before the commissioners, sitting as a Board of Assessment Review. The commissioners said it will probably be some time after Christmas before such a meeting can be held.

The assessment is for state taxing purposes only as the company enjoys a 10-year tax exemption on county taxes. The state tax is for land and improvements other than machinery.

Ridgeley Lions Plan Tree Sale

The Ridgeley Lions Club last night completed plans for their annual sale of Christmas trees, proceeds of which are used for the benefit of the club's sight conservation project.

The sale will be held Saturday and Sunday at Derenzer's garage on West Virginia Route 28, according to Lawrence J. Maxson, chairman.

Only fresh-cut trees will be sold, Maxson said, explaining that they are now being cut, and will be trucked to the site of sale on Thursday by Parry Davis and Clarence Hartman, members of the club.



CANDIDATE — Louis V. Shinnamon, above, has announced he will be a candidate for Allegany County commissioner subject to the Republican primary next May. Shinnamon is proprietor of a shoe store on Baltimore Street here and is making his first venture into politics. He resides in LaVale, is married and the father of two sons.

The two local facilities, and a parcel post annex located at the LaVale Fire Hall, were opened from noon to 4 p. m. Sunday, but the continual rain that day apparently kept most people from taking advantage of the extra service being offered.

Yesterday, however, the same facilities remained open until 8 p. m., and a noticeable increase was noted in the amount of parcel post.

Four Times Normal
There were 959 pieces of parcel post handled at the main Post Office, more than four times the customary Monday business. Cancellations also surged to 32,200, and while well below what is expected daily within the next week or ten days, forecasts another new record in that category.

Harry G. Parker, superintendent of Station A in South Cumberland, said his personnel handled 31 sacks of parcel post yesterday, plus six packages that were too large to be so handled. This is more than double the usual figure, Parker said, and necessitated several hours of extra work.

George Dressman, postmaster at LaVale, has no figures available, but stated the parcel post and cancellations at that facility were also above normal.

Extra Men Needed
Both parcel post windows were opened for business at the main Post Office yesterday to prevent delay in mailing. Two extra men had to be called in to help load the parcel post for transit to trains, officials said.

In order to keep abreast of the anticipated volume of mail, additional window service is planned at the three local facilities on Saturday and Sunday, and next Monday and Tuesday.

Window service will be available from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. on Saturday; from noon to 4 p. m. on Sunday; and from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. next Monday and Tuesday.

In addition, the parcel post annex in LaVale will be open daily from noon to 5 p. m. All services, except delivery of mail, will be available at the annex, Dressman said.

Shinnamon Seeks County Board Post

Louis V. Shinnamon, proprietor of Shinnamon's Shoe Store, Baltimore Street, today announced his candidacy for county commissioner subject to the Republican primary next May.

Shinnamon, 46, is making his first venture into politics. "I have no axe to grind," he said. "I believe I can give a sincere business man's approach to the position of county commissioner and be an asset to the people of Allegany County."

Shinnamon is a Navy veteran and has been in business here for 10 years.

Active in civic affairs here and in LaVale he is a member of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce, president of the LaVale Methodist Men's Club, chairman of the Allegany County March of Dimes campaign; a member of Palestine Lodge 139, AFAM; member of Tall Cedars of Lebanon; the American Legion, and B.P.O. Elks Lodge 63.

He is a past president of the Lions Club; past president of the LaVale Parent Teachers Association and past president of the Cumberland Retail Merchants Association.

Shinnamon, his wife, the former Hazel Heffler of Durham, N. C., and their two sons, Louis and Harry, both students at Allegany High School, reside in Cash Valley, Dressman's Addition, LaVale.

Workers Furloughed At Keyser Car Shop

A total of 135 workers in the car repair shops at Keyser have been furloughed by the B&O Railroad. This represents three work units of 45 men each.

Meanwhile, railroad officials report that work for train service employees is improving with quite a few furloughed men being recalled to service. The furloughs among shop workers and Bolt or Forge Shop workers in Cumberland are still in force.

12 READ THE ADS

PRELIMINARY TRACK WORK—The temporary bridge at the head of Baltimore Street will be closed to vehicular traffic from 8 a. m. tomorrow until Friday morning in order that Western Maryland Railway crews can lay a temporary, one-track line across to the temporary railroad bridge at right. Workmen are

shown completing preliminary work so that the track can be laid before the span is reopened to cars Friday morning. The present bridge to the left of the temporary railroad span, which carries two lines, will be demolished and replaced by a structure to the specifications of the Army Corps of Engineers.

Parcel Post Volume Rises In District

Christmas Season Mail Record Seen; Extra Hours Slated

A noticeable increase in the amount of parcel post being handled at the main Post Office and Station A here, and at the LaVale Post Office, points out the beginning of the Christmas mail season, postal service spokesmen said today.

The two local facilities, and a parcel post annex located at the LaVale Fire Hall, were opened from noon to 4 p. m. Sunday, but the continual rain that day apparently kept most people from taking advantage of the extra service being offered.

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Both parcel post windows were opened for business at the main Post Office yesterday to prevent delay in mailing. Two extra men had to be called in to help load the parcel post for transit to trains, officials said.

In order to keep abreast of the anticipated volume of mail, additional window service is planned at the three local facilities on Saturday and Sunday, and next Monday and Tuesday.

Window service will be available from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. on Saturday; from noon to 4 p. m. on Sunday; and from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. next Monday and Tuesday.

In addition, the parcel post annex in LaVale will be open daily from noon to 5 p. m. All services, except delivery of mail, will be available at the annex, Dressman said.

Shinnamon Seeks County Board Post

Louis V. Shinnamon, proprietor of Shinnamon's Shoe Store, Baltimore Street, today announced his candidacy for county commissioner subject to the Republican primary next May.

Shinnamon, 46, is making his first venture into politics. "I have no axe to grind," he said. "I believe I can give a sincere business man's approach to the position of county commissioner and be an asset to the people of Allegany County."

Experts Note Rotted Wood In Flagpole

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Experts have testified that a flagpole which fell on John Edward Duffy in 1954 contained rotted wood.

The testimony was offered yesterday during trial of Duffy's \$500,000 damage suit against the Annapolis Yacht Club and the Yacht Basin Co. Duffy, 43-year-old former engineer, was permanently crippled after the accident at the yacht club during Hurricane Hazel.

The defense is not expected to begin its case before tomorrow, although defense attorneys have been cross-examining plaintiff's witnesses as they testify.

Today was the trial's sixth day.

Births

HERSHBERGER—State Trooper and Mrs. Robert G. Jane Frazier Village, a son today at Memorial Hospital.

KEISTER—Mr. and Mrs. Robert, RD 2, Frostburg, a daughter yesterday in Miners Hospital there.

PERRIN—Mr. and Mrs. Robert J., Bedford Road, a son today at Memorial.

YATES—Mr. and Mrs. David, Eckhart, a son today at Memorial.

Ruling Sought

BALTIMORE, Md. — State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes has informed Atty. Hyman Pressman that he has asked the attorney general for a ruling on the legality of a proposed jail operation in Anne Arundel County.

Derr Willing To Seek GOP Nomination

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — Mayor John A. Derr of Frederick has let his fellow Republicans know he's ready to run for governor. But he said he would not buck the party leaders' choice and cause a hard-fought primary.

Derr made the statement yesterday after he was reelected chairman of the Sixth District Republican organization, which takes in all of Western Maryland. Fourteen delegates from five of the six counties attended.

The Republicans met behind closed doors. After the session, Derr told reporters the group had "a general discussion of possible candidates" for the Republican nomination for governor.

Those mentioned, Derr said, were Reps. James P. S. Devereux, Second District, and Edward T. Miller Jr., First District, former Motor Vehicles Commissioner Frank Small Jr., and Derr himself.

But there was no discussion of an endorsement of any candidate to succeed Gov. McKeldin, who after serving two terms cannot succeed himself. The group was unanimous, he said, in believing that Republicans should avoid a bitter primary battle.

The GOP leaders also voted to give women a stronger hand in the affairs of Western Maryland politics by inviting them to send one delegate from each county in the district to future meetings.

Obituary

(Continued from Page 11)

late Peter and Ellen (Brannon) Logsdon and was last employed as an elevator operator at Memorial Hospital.

He was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church and the Holy Name Society.

Surviving, besides his widow, are a son, C. Raymond Logsdon, McKeesport, Pa.; two daughters, Mrs. Floyd Jenkins, and Mrs. Lawrence Griffith, both of Cumberland; two brothers, Ben Logsdon, Chicago; and Mechiah Logsdon, Mt. Savage; a sister, Miss Bernadette Logsdon, and four grandchildren.

The body is at the Kight Funeral Home where the rosary will be recited tomorrow at 8 p.m. A requiem mass will be celebrated Thursday at 9 a.m. at St. Patrick's Church and interment will be in the parish cemetery.

William A. Coughenour

William Albert Coughenour, about 65, died last night at his home, 132 Frederick Street, after an illness of several months.

A native of Elkins, W. Va., he was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America and was a retired employee of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

The body was taken to the Rumer Funeral Home, Elkins.

Fickes Funeral

HYNDMAN — Services for Edwin P. Fickes, 53, of Manns Choice, who died yesterday in Bedford County Memorial Hospital, Bedford, of injuries suffered Friday in a highway accident, will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Ziegler Funeral Home, Rev. A. L. Smith and Rev. Mr. Rudisill will officiate and interment will be in St. Mark's Lutheran Cemetery near Bedford.

He was a son of Mrs. May Fickes and the late John Fickes. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Milla (Albright) Fickes to whom he was married on July 25, 1933; seven children by a previous marriage, Mrs. Sam Ruby, Manns Choice; John Fickes, Salem, Ohio; Gene Fickes, Cleveland, Ohio; Airman 3/c Dale Fickes, Clovis, N. M.; Mrs. John May, Manns Choice; and James and Barbara Fickes, both at home; three step-children, Mrs. Victor Andre, Holsapple, Pa.; Edward Albright, Bedford, Pa.; and Mrs. Walter Manges, Manns Choice; two brothers, Bernard Fickes, Bedford, and Warren Fickes, Alliance, Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. Mabel Manspeaker, Mrs. Dorothy Batzel and Mrs. Freda Koonitz, all of Everett, Pa.; and three grandchildren.

William B. Bosley

KEYSER — William B. Bosley, 85, New Creek farmer died yesterday at the Ours Nursing Home here.

A member of the Claysville EUB Church, he was a son of the late Isaac and Ada (Duvall) Bosley.

They only survivor is a brother, Charles W. Bosley, of RD 1, Westernport.

Services will be held at the Rogers Funeral Home here at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow by Rev. G. M. Poole, pastor of the Claysville EUB Church. Interment will be in the Ward Cemetery, Claysville.

West Virginia Board Works On Budget

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (In.) — The monumental job of fleshing out the blubber off the big budget which was started today by the Board of Public Works.

Actually, much of the fluff had already been shorn from original requests of the spending units before the big document was laid on the board's conference table.

More pruning, sizing and fitting will be necessary at continuous sessions of the seven-member board before the appropriations measure is in final shape for presentation to the 1958 Legislature on Jan. 8.

As it reached the board, recommended appropriations from the general revenue fund totaled \$105,321,443, up \$2,154,316 over actual general revenue appropriations in the 1957-58 budget of \$103,167,127.

Original requests of the various institutions, departments and other "spending units" amounted to \$133,977,074, but this sum had been whittled down in the office of George B. Vieweg Jr., commissioner of finance and administration.

Much of the increase in the new budget is for higher allocations to the foundation school program.

Woman Hurt In Fall

Mrs. Charlotte Weiner, 58, of Maysville, W. Va., was admitted last night to Memorial Hospital for X-rays, and observation of a possible shoulder injury suffered in a fall at her home.

Undergoes Surgery

Michael Patrick Mulvey, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Mulvey, of Jane Frazier Village, is recuperating after undergoing surgery at Memorial Hospital.



WINTER TERM ANNOUNCEMENT

Day School Starts Mon., Jan. 13
Night School Starts Tues., Jan. 14
MAKE A FRESH START IN THE NEW YEAR

The demand for secretaries, junior accountants, and other trained office assistants is several times as great as the supply. Nationally, business schools average four position offers for each young man and eight for each young woman.

Time-saving courses

Speedwriting	8 weeks	Stenographic	36 weeks
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Exec. Sec'l.	84 weeks	Clerical	16 weeks

Free Placement Service. Modern equipment. Friendly teachers. College-level student body.

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CATHERMAN'S BUSINESS SCHOOL
171 Baltimore Street PA 4-0966 Cumberland, Md.
Approved by State Department of Education
Approved by Veterans Administration

Council To Act On SS Fire, Police Coverage

The Mayor and Council will vote next Monday on a proposal to provide social security coverage for members of the Police and Fire departments.

Action of the council must come before the plan is submitted to a referendum by members of the two departments. Commissioners said today they would like a week to consider all facets of the plan.

ATTENTION ELKS

Please attend Elks Funeral Service for our late brother William C. Wisegarver at Silcox Funeral Home Tonight 7:30 P. M. James E. Yarnall, Secretary

Appeals Court To Hear City Bond Sale Case

The Maryland Court of Appeals will hear arguments Thursday on whether the city can legally change the sale date of a proposed \$500,000 urban development bond issue.

The bond issue is scheduled to go to a referendum as a result of a ruling by Judge Morgan C. Harris in Allegany County Circuit Court that a petition of residents contained enough valid signatures to send it to a vote.

Original sale date for the bonds was last May 21. This passed by, however, because of the referendum request. Now the city wants to know if it can change the sale date without affecting the validity of the bond issue ordinance.

Sentence Deferred

LA PLATA, Md. (In.) — Sentencing of Wilson Otis Atwell, Virginia waterman convicted of illegally dredging oysters in the Potomac River, has been deferred pending completion of arguments on a motion for a new trial.

GIFTS FOR the Artistic

GRUMBACHER
20 well "Pocket-Palette" Water Color Painting Sets

Sketching Easel
With ALUMINUM HEAD

Sturdy and compact. Holds up to 35-inch canvas or panel. Aluminum head with adjustable clamp supports canvas at any angle. "Ground gripper" legs.

No. 252
Folds
Compactly for Indoor or Outdoor Painting

\$5

Builders PAINT & SUPPLY
North Centre at Polk Street

Academy Water Color tubes (1/4" x 3" size). Each tube in its own molded space in a white plastic "lift-out" tray. 2 brushes. Sturdy aluminum box with baked enamel, 20 well, mixing areas in cover and base. 12 and 15 tube sets.

21-12 12 tubes

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PERSONAL MONEY ORDER

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NOW—Complete Banking Services at Our Cresaptown Office Monday to Friday.. 10 am to 2 pm Monday and Friday Afternoons 3 to 5:30 pm

SECOND National Bank
CUMBERLAND CRESAPTOWN
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NOW SAVE \$3
ON THIS GENUINE **Toastermaster AUTOMATIC TOASTER**

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NOW... Yours for only **\$16.95**

TOAST AS YOU LIKE IT! Simply set your Control Dial.

Push Button Closes Tray — Springs open for easy cleaning.

Up to 40% Safer — Yet full-size in performance!

COMPACT DESIGN . . . saves space on crowded breakfast tables!
EXCLUSIVE SUPERFLEX TIMER . . . gives perfect toast every time!
TOAST CONTROL DIAL . . . select the shade of toast you prefer.
BEAUTIFULLY CHROME PLATED . . . with cool Bakelite handles, feet.

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Cumberland—Frostburg—Lonaconing—Hyndman

Your Potomac Light & Power Co. Stores
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THE NEW HOOVER Citation

★ It beats as it sweeps as it cleans . . . gets dirt other cleaners miss.

★ Double-stretch hose gives you twice the reach of any other make of cleaner — for cleaning anywhere in the house.

★ New vinyl jacket wipes clean with a damp cloth. Won't fade. Won't pick up odors.

\$37.00 off
Formerly 116.95 **79.95**

Model 64

L.B. BERNSTEIN

Three Local Schools In Busy Cage Card Tonight

Explorers Play Host With Bruce Bulldogs

The opening of the Cumberland Valley Athletic League basketball season, the first appearances of both Fort Hill and Allegany and LaSalle's Explorers going after their second straight victory high-light tonight's busy cage card.

The Sentinels and Campers will be hitting the road in their first starts to get the CVAL campaign underway. Coach "Bobby" Cavanaugh's hoopers will play against defending champion Frederick on the Cadets' boards. Allegany, with Chet Payne in his first year as cage boss, will be up against North Hagerstown in the Hub City.

Explorers Face Bruce

LaSalle, with an opening game, 61-50, triumph against Valley last Friday, looks for its second straight conquest of a WML opponent as Bruce supplies the opposition for the North Centre Streeters on the SS. Peter and Paul court. Tipoff for that one is 8 o'clock.

Bruce also notched a triumph in its lidlifer with the Bulldogs slipping past Fort Ashby, 60-59, Friday night.

The Red Raiders, who were able to bag only six wins while losing 21 in 1956-57 and wound up last in the CVAL with an 0-6 mark, make two starts this week. On Friday the Hilltoppers are at home against North Hagerstown.

Cadets Bag Opener

The Cadets, the leading quint in the area last season with only two losses in 23 attempts, have already claimed one victim as Musselman was beaten, 62-24, in the debut of coach Homer Brooks' charges last Friday night.

Frederick swept the locals in last year's series, winning by 87-59 at home and taking a 65-37 conquest on the Sentinels' court. Coach Payne of the Campers will also be showing his quint in their initial game, with the invasion of Hagerstown. The Hubs got their season underway last Friday by thumping Williamsport, 58-23.

Alco's starting lineup will be selected from forwards: Neil Phillips, Glenn Davis, Gary Friby, Harry Gough and Denny McFarland; center, Jack Cook; and guards, Gary Shook, Denny Knippenberg, Gerald Horton and Cliff Montgomery.

The Hubs and Campers split their games last season when Alco was not a member of the CVAL. North took the first tilt at home, 64-60, and was on the losing end, 50-47, at Campobello. The Campers scored 17 triumphs in 23 decisions last year, losing out to Frederick in the finals of the District 1 Class A tourney at Hagerstown. Along the way the Blue and White grabbed the city crown, shared the WML toga with Valley and won the County Class A championship.

As a refresher, here's the way the CVAL wound up last season when only four quint participated: Frederick finished on top with 6-0, followed by North Hagerstown (4-2), Martinsburg (3-3) and Fort Hill (0-6). South Hagerstown and Allegany joined the loop for the upcoming campaign while the other CVAL schools, Handley of Winchester, Va., and Westminster, will not play in the loop.

Other Action On Tap

Plenty of other action is on tap for district hoop fans with five Potomac Valley Conference frays carded along with the opening game for Beall while Valley tangles with the strong Piedmont cagers at Detmold. A total of 13 tilts are on the complete schedule.

Beall, with three regulars from the club that won 13 and dropped only seven last winter, will be facing Keyser (0-1) on the Golden Tornado hardwoods. Keyser was edged, 48-46, by its Alumni last Friday.

Valley makes its second outing and has a toughie against the unbeaten Piedmont Lions. Coach "Huck" Miers' quint is the winningest in the area right now, having bagged two victories. Victims were Elk Garden, 70-47, and Southern of Oakland, 63-35, to also give the Miersmen the lead in the PVC.

In the PVC frays, Ridgeley (1-1) is at Elk Garden (0-1), Mathias (1-4) tests Capon Bridge (0-0) at home to help the Indians start their grind. Wardensville (1-0) is host to Ft. Ashby (0-1), Circleville (0-1) plays at Petersburg (0-1) and Romney's powerhouse (1-0) faces town rival and 1957 PVC champion, West Virginia Deaf (1-1), on the Lions' court.

Independent clashes have Bayard at Parsons, Franklin tangling with its Alumni. Hyndman, at Meyersdale, Paw Paw playing Oldtown at home and Northern at Accident at Confluence.

The collegiate scene is quiet until tomorrow night when the first of the home-and-home series between Potomac State and Frostburg State is carded for the Mountain City. The Bobcats have won two of three as have the Cate-mounts. Potomac lost its first Saturday night, 79-73, to Bluefield while the Frostburgers polished off Bowie State Teachers, 90-63.



College Cage Season Opens With Upsets

By DON WEISS
The Associated Press

Yup, friends, it's a new college basketball season all right.

No sooner are Frank McGuire's North Carolina Tar Heels tabbed again as the nation's No. 1 team than a flock of potent challengers turn up, Kentucky's beatable, and even Wilt the Stilt Chamberlain has a likely rival.

Maryland, bouncing Kentucky 71-62, and Cincinnati, romping 80-57 over a Temple team regarded as about tops in the East, fired the strongest playing-court protests last night to the way the nation's experts rated the teams in the first weekly Associated Press poll of the new campaign.

Salvoes also came from Kansas, an 82-62 winner over Marquette; Bradley, whipping Arizona 91-52; Kansas State, downing Purdue 79-73; Notre Dame, 69-56 over Nebraska; Texas Christian, 65-56 over well-regarded Oklahoma City State in a 104-54 rout of Portland State; Rice, cuffing LSU 81-56; and even little St. Francis (Pa.), upsetting Duquesne 65-64.

Chamberlain, as highly ballyhooped individually as North Carolina was collectively last season, picked up a challenger in Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson. An 18-year-old sophomore, he dazzled Temple for 38 points and 18 rebounds in running his young season's work to 64 points in 68 minutes of play.

North Carolina, drawing 41 of 171 first-place votes and 1,018 points, led the first AP reckoning in a close race with Kansas, which drew 34 firsts and 965 points. Rounding out the top 10 of the outsize basketball player, were Kentucky, Bradley, Kansas State, San Francisco, Michigan, West Virginia, St. Louis and Temple—in that order.

Maryland, now 3-0 and a deflating last season as a sophomore when they chalked up a mediocre 16-11 record: He tossed in 573 in the last 10 minutes against a Kentucky team that had opened with squeakers over Duke, Ohio State and Temple. John Nacincik's three-pointer broke a 56-all tie and Tom Young added two important free throws after swiping a Kentucky pass.

The leaders, with first-place vote in parentheses: 1. North Carolina (4) 1,018; 2. Kansas (3) 965; 3. Kentucky (3) 899; 4. Bradley 879; 5. Kansas State (3) 823; 6. San Francisco (3) 812; 7. Michigan State 792; 8. West Virginia (3) 779; 9. St. Louis 768; 10. Temple 764.

The second 10: 11. Minnesota 717; 12. N. C. State 711; 13. UCLA 704; 14. Seattle 703; 15. Notre Dame 694; 16. Syracuse 691; 17. Syracuse 681; 18. Oklahoma City 674; 19. Cincinnati 671; 20. Memphis State (2) 671.

Terps Show ACC Power With Win Over Kentucky

By The Associated Press

"This proves the strength of our Atlantic Coast Conference," North Carolina basketball Coach Frank McGuire commented last night after watching Maryland defeat Kentucky 71-62.

Maryland, the only ACC team in action, wasn't among the top 20 in the Associated Press poll. But Kentucky was ranked No. 3, behind McGuire's No. 1 Tar Heels and Kansas.

McGuire pointed out that Duke, the only other ACC team to face Kentucky so far this season, lost 78-74 in the last few seconds of play.

But he could have come closer home in pointing out the national strength of the conference. His Tar Heels won 32 straight in taking the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. championship last year No. 33 overwhelmingly from Clemson last Saturday, and tonight hope for No. 34 from George Washington.

Terps Rally

Too, the perennially strong North Carolina State team was in the No. 12 spot in the AP rankings.

With just under 10 minutes left, Kentucky led Maryland 54-50 last night, but Maryland rallied and came back strong to claim the victory. The game was tied for the 19th time when John Nacincik hit a field goal and a foul shot and Maryland took command 59-56, never to be headed thereafter.

Nacincik hit for 20 points. His 6-8 teammate, Al Bunge, scored 16 and took 15 rebounds off the backboard.

McGuire, a coach who plays one game at a time, nevertheless took advantage of his squad's presence in the Washington area to let the Tar Heels see Maryland, a foe they certainly will meet, and Kentucky, one they might meet.

Much Improved

He declared Maryland "much improved" over the Maryland team which chased the Tar Heels into two overtimes before yielding last year.

Did he figure Maryland to be one of his toughest tests this year?

"We don't play them until Jan. 11. We've got a lot of basketball to play before then," McGuire said. "Right now, I'm only worrying about George Washington."

North Carolina will play Kentucky in Kentucky's Invitational Tournament later this month only if both teams win their opening games: Kentucky vs. West Virginia and North Carolina vs. Minnesota.

In addition to the North Carolina-George Washington clash tonight, a non-conference affair, North Carolina State travels to Clemson for a conference meeting.

Myrt Is On Pins At San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO—Myrt DeFily registered 15 straight strikes when she turned in a 300 game in the mixed doubles bowling competition at Highland Center. She had ended her previous game with three straight strikes. The 300 game helped her attain a three-game series of 673. It was her fifth 600 series in succession.

Pinecrest Boasts Lightweight Back

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—Pinecrest High School boasts one of the smallest and lightest halfbacks playing high school football in Florida. John Walden weighs only 90 pounds.



Pitt's Mighty Mite Holding Own On Court

TOP CHOICE—Hugh (Duffy) Daugherty, above, Michigan State football coach, is the top choice for coach of Texas A&M, a member of the college board of directors announced last night.

(AP Photos)

PITTSBURGH—In this day of the outsize basketball player, sharp-shooting Don Hennon of Pitt State, San Francisco, Michigan more than holds his own at 5 feet 8 1/2.

Hennon led the Panthers in scoring last season as a sophomore when they chalked up a mediocre 16-11 record: He tossed in 573 in the last 10 minutes against a Kentucky team that had opened with squeakers over Duke, Ohio State and Temple. John Nacincik's three-pointer broke a 56-all tie and Tom Young added two important free throws after swiping a Kentucky pass.

The leaders, with first-place vote in parentheses: 1. North Carolina (4) 1,018; 2. Kansas (3) 965; 3. Kentucky (3) 899; 4. Bradley 879; 5. Kansas State (3) 823; 6. San Francisco (3) 812; 7. Michigan State 792; 8. West Virginia (3) 779; 9. St. Louis 768; 10. Temple 764.

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Rizzuto Gets Bird Without Hunting

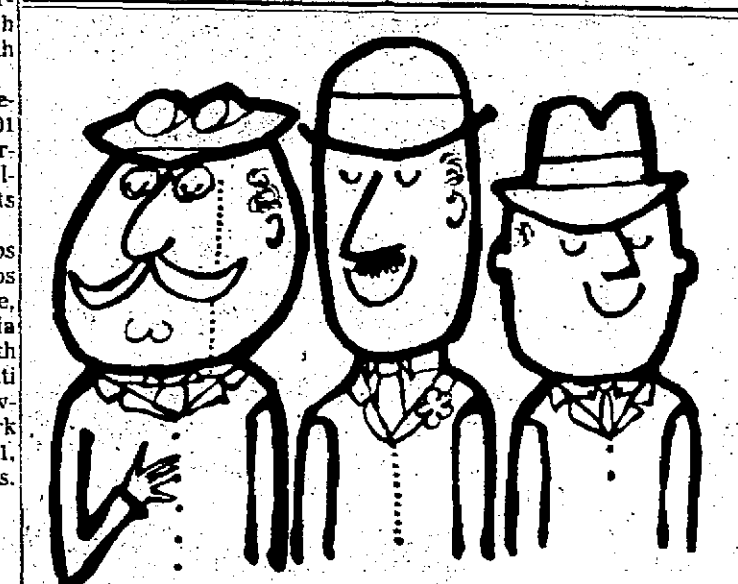
NEW YORK—Tony Rizzuto got his Thanksgiving Day turkey with a gun but without shooting the bird. He topped 14 others in a small bore rifle match at the Manhattan School of Firearms by scoring 88 out of a 100.

The match was sponsored by the Madison Rod and Gun Club. Ken Lieberman finished second with 85.

Timmons sums up Hennon's ability this way:

"Don is like an Easter Bunny. Once he finds the basket, everything goes in it."

GIVE HIM AN ASSIST
HONGKONG—(NEA)—For more than 1,000 years the Chinese and Japanese have trained cormorants to aid them in fishing.



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\$100	\$6.72	\$10.05	\$18.46		
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300	20.16	30.14	55.38		
500	33.60	50.24	92.30		
1000	67.20	100.48	184.60		

Payments include cost of the loan if repaid on schedule. Charges on loans above \$100 made under the Industrial Finance Law.

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W&L Generals To Launch League Competition Tonight

By The Associated Press

Washington & Lee's onetime "five-star generals," now down to their last two stars, bow into Southern Conference basketball competition tonight in a game against Richmond at Lexington.

The squad available to new Coach Louis (Weenie) Miller seems only a shadow of the powerful quintet that last winter posted a 20-7 record and reached the finals of the conference tournament. Yet it's surprising the respect the Generals still command.

There are reasons, of course. Reason No. 1 is Dom Flora, All-America candidate who's piled up 1,876 points for W&L in the last three seasons. Reason No. 2 is Frank Hoss, a 6-5 fierce rebounder and the owner of a deadly hook shot.

Two Victories
"Any team that has two players like Flora and Hoss has to be regarded as troublesome," says Less Hooker, Richmond coach. W&L, like Richmond, has won its first two starts. The Generals looked far from sharp in nipping Bridgewater 65-62 in their opener with Flora getting 20 points, but they were impressive later in downing a better-than-average Randolph-Macon club 78-60, with Flora getting 27.

These two games convinced Coach Miller he has a new star-a-borning in Dave Nichols, a 6-4 senior from Baltimore who sat out last season. Nichols scored 19 points in each game.

The W&L-Richmond contest is one of two between conference rivals on tonight's schedule. The other matches The Citadel and William & Mary a second straight night at Charleston.

Non-Conference Action
Non-conference action finds winless George Washington drawing the unenviable assignment of meeting North Carolina's national champions at Washington, and winless Furman invading Presbyterian College.

The Citadel got its league campaign off to a rousing start last night with an easy 75-60 victory over William & Mary. Art Musselman scored 27 points and Ray Graves 19 for The Citadel. Roy Lange had 24 for W&M. Davidson whipped Catawba 54-40.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

EAST
St. Francis (Pa.) 63, Duquesne 64
Villanova 75, Gettysburg 41
St. John's (Bkn.) 78, Bridgeport 66
Alliance (Pa.) 103, Edinboro (Pa.) Teachers 102

SOUTH
Maryland 71, Kentucky 62
Texas A&M 71, Memphis State 66
The Citadel 75, Wm. & Mary 60
Tennessee 70, Florida State 57
Alabama 69, Murray State 61
Vanderbilt 105, VMI 74
Davidson 54, Catawba 46 (overtime)
Tulane 74, Louisiana College 63
Mississippi 61, Arkansas State 58
Georgetown 76, Loyola (Balt.) 51
Randolph-Macon 62, Bridgewater 68
Tenn. State 80, Prairie View Tex. 58
Va. Union 60, Mid. State 56
Eastern Ky. 82, Villa Madonna 31
Bluefield State (W.Va.) 58, N. C. Agriculture & Tech. 54
Union (Ky.) 81, Milligan (Tenn.) 67
Frostburg (Md.) at Potomac State, postponed

MIDWEST
Kansas 82, Marquette 62
Cincinnati 80, Temple 57
Kansas State 79, Purdue 73
Bradley 91, Arizona 52
Notre Dame 69, Nebraska 55
Missouri 78, North Dakota 40
Wis. 43, Wash'n (St. Louis) 33
Northwestern 74, S. D. St. 34
Miami (Ohio) 97, Heidelberg 56
Wash. Mich. 74, Central Mich. 66
Wichita 82, Detroit 62
Rio Grande 62, W. Va. State 44

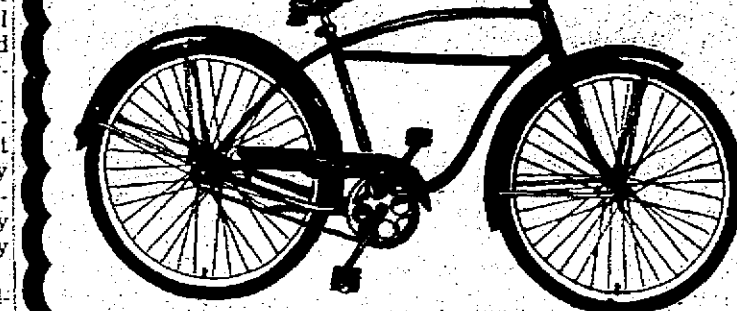
SOUTHWEST
Rice 81, Louisiana State 56
Southern Methodist 65, Hamline (Minn.) 50
Wichita 82, Detroit 62
Tex. Christian 65, Okla. City 56

FAR WEST
Seattle 104, Portland State 54
Montana 64, Idaho 60

Lay-a-way sale SCHWINN

NOW ONLY 26" BICYCLE While They Last!

39.95



Electrically forged frame
Baked enamel finish
Advertised in LIFE
Guaranteed for "As long as you own it"

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GIRL'S MODEL AT SAME LOW BUDGET TERMS
Small deposit builds until Christmas... Convenient Terms, too

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Old German BEER

Your Friends Deserve The Best...

Auburn Whoops It Up For Presentation Of AP Trophy

Tigers Get Their First Good Taste Grid Glory

AUBURN, Ala. (AP)—Let it rain, let it pour. The sun would still be shining and birds singing in Auburn hearts as the Tigers receive their first national football championship trophy today.

Ted Smits of New York, general sports editor of The Associated Press, was on hand to present the trophy to the school at ceremonies in Cliff Hare Stadium. He also planned to present an All America certificate to end Jimmy Phillips.

Auburn completed its 1957 season in a blaze of gridiron glory. It captured the Southeastern Conference title, won national defensive honors, and then was voted national champions for the year.

State Joins In

The entire state joined in the celebration through a proclamation of Gov. James E. Folsom declaring "Auburn Day" in Alabama. Partisan feelings were buried as the new University of Alabama head football coach, Paul (Bear) Bryant, sent congratulations.

"All your honors are richly deserved," Bryant telegraphed Auburn Coach Ralph (Shug) Jordan. "Congratulations to the No. 1 team in the nation on its biggest day."

Banners Wave

Merchants and civic organizations brightened downtown streets with banners. Store windows were decorated with big "No. 1" signs. Bands assembled to serenade the day and a downtown parade was scheduled.

Dr. Ralph B. Draughton, Auburn president, said Jordan and his assistants "have done what I think is the most magnificent thing I know of."

Draughton said Jordan "picked up a team that had been the floor mat of the SEC and built the squad into the nation's No. 1 team in the short span of six years."

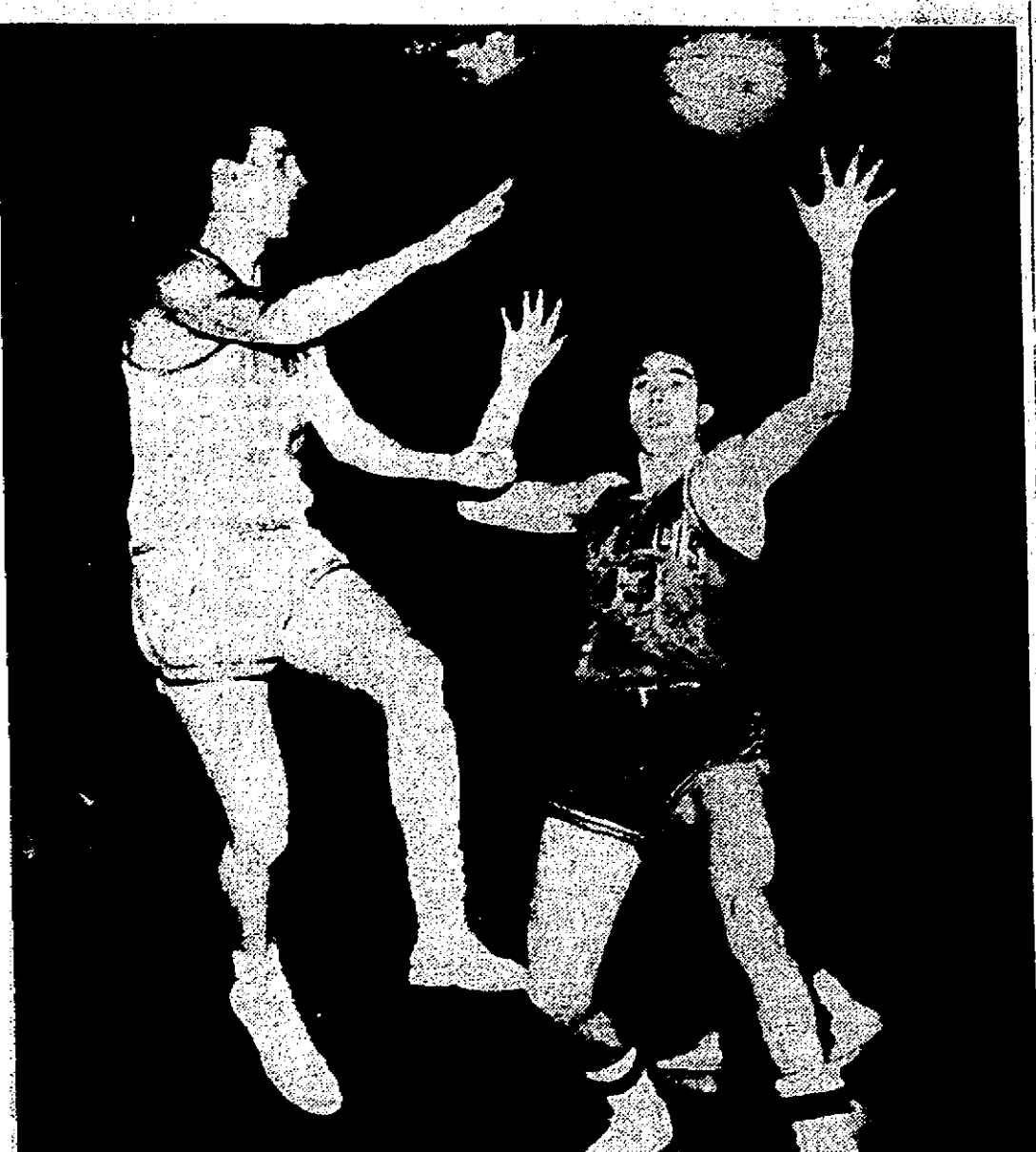
Two Cop Sweeps In B&O Action

Only two of the six matches in the Men's Division of the B & O CTF Bowling League wound up as shutouts with Freight House blanking Bolt & Forge Machinists and A-B Shop sweeping Tool Cars.

Scoring: 2-1, triumphs were Maintenance of Way over Bolt & Forge, East Yard against Rolling Mill, Signal Department over Passenger Station and 11-7 Machinists over Diesels.

Pacing their teams were Joe Hemmis 203 and Joe Grimm 512, Freight House; Charles Devault, 188-460, B & F Machinists; Walter Cox, 181-464, A-B Shop; Bill Corrick 152 and Grant Zollner 397, Tool Cars; Bob Schultz, 217-530, Maintenance of Way; Sonny Jack, 184-505, Bolt & Forge.

Welton Breighner 135 and Carl Grimes 388, East Yard; "Boots" Sapp 149 and "Doc" Ennis 288, Rolling Mill; Bob Wilson, 203-520, Signal Department; Floyd Hunt, 191-476, Passenger Station; Harry Minnick 189 and Bill Dean 484, 11-7 Machinists; Dick Tabler 178 and John Hanifan 449, Diesels.



PASSING OFF — Bob DePalma, Duquesne forward (34), passed off to a teammate under the Duquesne basket when he found himself blocked by St. Francis' Wilbert Trosch in last night's game in Pittsburgh. St. Francis (Pa.) defeated the Dukes, 65-64. (AP Photofax)

Hercules Drop Initial Match

W. MID. RIFLE LEAGUE
Standing of the Teams

Team	W	L	Pct.
Hercules	1	1	.500
Mountain Top	3	1	.750
Fort Hill	2	2	.500
LaVale	0	4	.000

Hercules lost its first rifle match of the season Sunday, but remained in first place in the Western Maryland Rifle League.

Hercules fell before Mountain Top's marksmen, 1140 to 1103, in a home range contest. The winners at Oakland were paced by Bob Cain's 292 points, while losing Hercules gunners at Bowman's Addition were headed by Jim Grosh's 280 markers.

Fort Hill vanquished LaVale, 1103 to 1032, on the local range. Norm White's 285 tally topped Fort Hill. Leo Ford's 276 was first for the beaten LaVale small-boremen.

Summary:

Team	Total
Also firing: C. Miller Jr.	1140

HERCULES

Player	Score
J. L. Grosh	97 92 91 280
J. O. Spitznogle	96 94 90 280
L. F. Wempe	93 95 85 273
H. Grosh	97 93 81 271

Team Total: 1103
Also firing: J. Elnich, J. Norris, D. Stone, J. Tosh.

FORT HILL

Player	Score
N. O. White	95 95 92 282
G. P. Simpson	92 94 93 279
D. E. Auvil	92 94 89 275
L. E. Leasure	90 93 86 269

Team Total: 1103
Also firing: M. Shumaker, J. Guthridge, G. Kuebler, E. Brown.

LAVALE

Player	Score
L. P. Ford	86 94 85 265
J. Don	87 90 83 260
J. S. Kerr	91 92 86 269
H. S. Everline	91 90 86 267

Team Total: 1032

San Francisco Has Struck It Rich On Field, At Gate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Those amazing San Francisco 49ers, winning in the waning seconds, have struck it rich this season both on the field and at the gate.

Five of their six regular season home games will have been sellouts and they will have played before more than 600,000 fans counting games at home and away. That's far beyond the wildest pre-season expectations when the 49-ers were considered among the also-rans.

Packers Sellout

Coming up Sunday is a sellout of nearly 60,000 for the Kezar Stadium battle with Green Bay's Packers.

With the San Francisco crew of Frankie Albert in a three-way tie for first place in the National Football League's Western Conference, this game could prove decisive. While the 49ers play the Packers, the other two teams in the deadlock — Baltimore and Detroit — play the Los Angeles Rams and the Chicago Bears respectively.

Like Wild Fire

Tickets went like wild fire yesterday as the fans gobbled up the final 2,000 reserved seats. About 4,000 were sold right after the 49ers beat Baltimore in the final 48 seconds Sunday.

The hair raising finish stands as the 49er trademark this season. Against the Detroit Lions here, victory came in the final 11 seconds on a 41-yard pass from Y. A. Title to R. C. Owens. At Chicago, the 49ers beat the Bears with just 27 seconds remaining, and there were less than five minutes when they went ahead of Los Angeles here.

LEAVING CALUMET

LEXINGTON, Ky. — (NEA) — Paul Ebelhart has been relieved as manager of famous Calumet Farm, a post he has held since 1944. His successor has not been named.

Hill Improved Slow, Same As Rice Football

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK (NEA) — This was in 1946 and Jess Neely, whose Rice team had just pulled a tremendous upset by beating Texas, 18-13, was leaving the field when a football writer asked the usual, "Coach, what was the difference?"

Neely looked up at the scoreboard. "Five points," he answered in a soft Texas drawl.

Speaks Modestly

For 18 years, Neely has been talking this way around Houston. No gregarious back-slapper, he speaks modestly of his team and himself and rarely boosts an individual performer. Football is strictly a squad game to this veteran strategist.

Largely because of this quiet attitude, it came as something of a surprise to many around the nation when Rice, lowly rated in pre-season polls, took the Southwest Conference championship and the Cotton Bowl date with Navy.

The same goes for King Hill, the big quarterback who was the bonus pick in the professional draft. This boy, many said, must have come out of the woodwork. Never heard of him.

Yet in the fall of 1954, when young Hill and Frank Ryan, who alternates with him, as a signal-caller, matriculated, Southwest football people took it for a fact that the Owls had the best passing talent to be found in a passing country. Hill and Ryan are seniors, but Rice finished last in the league in 1955 and won only one league game in '56, so there wasn't much to talk about.

Pros Knew About Hill

But the pros knew all about Hill, who the past season led his team in yards gained on the ground, passing, punting and in pass interceptions. Even had Rice bumped through another poor season, this 6-2, 210-pound kid would have been the first pick of the pros.

Until midseason, Rice appeared to be just another club, having broken even in six outings. But November is when a Neely out fit starts taking over. Rice went on to yield no more than two touchdowns in its final four winning starts, including the 7-6 victory over highly-rated Texas A. and M. In that one, Ryan moved the ball to the Aggies' one, where Hill took over, scored, kicked the extra point, and with four minutes left, punted out on the A. and M. one-yard line.

In August, Neely noted, "We have a fine offense. If we can bring our defense along, we'll have a good team."

He did. As he prepares his young men for the Navy game, he has outstanding linemen in Tackle Larry Whitmore, Guard Matt Gorges and Center Don Gillis.

Neely Quiet Type

A strict fundamentalist in pressure football usually means a hard-bitten man who works his squad with a cow prodder in his free hand, so watching Neely in action is something of a shock. He is the quiet, easy-does-it type who does everything on a leisurely plane. A quiet, seemingly off-hand talk with assistants is the Neely version of an all-night, brain-racking coaches' meeting elsewhere.

Rather than flamboyant statements to grab sports page space, (Continued on Page 15)



LANE LANDS—Kenny Lane, right, Muskogean, Mich., lands a hard right to the jaw of Luke Easter, San Francisco lightweight, in the seventh round of their 10-rounder last night in San Francisco. Lane won the fight when the referee stopped the battle in the eighth round. The victory was Lane's 50th in 55 bouts. (AP Photofax)

O'Malley Books Discussion With Coliseum Custodians

LOS ANGELES (AP)—President Walter O'Malley of the Los Angeles Dodgers today booked a head-to-head discussion with custodians of Memorial Coliseum which he frankly hopes will lead to his baseball team playing the big stadium in 1958.

He was slated to pay an official visit to Mayor Norris Poulson before noon and then go into a huddle with Jim Smith, chairman of the Coliseum Commission, and William Nicholas, general manager of the stadium.

O'Malley, in announcing his agenda for the day, declared: "We will definitely open in Los Angeles in the middle of April for the 1958 National League season. There is no question about it."

He said the only problem is

Rec Cage Loop Deadline Set

Deadline for entering the Recreation Basketball League has been set for tomorrow at 5 p.m., according to the City Recreation Department.

Entries, and forfeit fees must be paid to the Recreation Department by deadline time. The deadline is for both the Men's and High School division teams.

The teams rosters must be submitted before the opening games on Monday, December 16.

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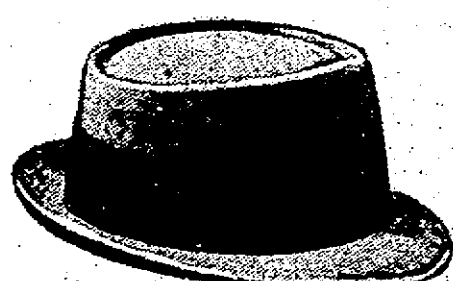
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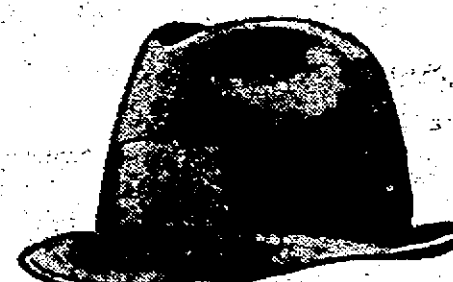
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Change Of Address
PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—The City Council agreed with residents—Kinnikinnick street is too tough to pronounce and spell. Now it's Sheridan Road.

Perfumed Linen
Dried lavender flowers have long been used in England and the United States for perfuming linen, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

TV Programs

Channel 3
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‘Tough Guys’ More Easily Remembered
By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—Did you ever notice that actors who play tough guy roles seem to be more memorable than actors who play nice guy roles?

Gloria Vanderbilt Plays TV Role Well

By JACK O'BRIAN
NEW YORK (INS)—Gloria Vanderbilt, the poor little luxury kid, was exceptionally good last night on Studio One, directed by her husband, Sidney Lumet, erstwhile dead end kid from the other end of the East Side.

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PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD MARKETS

151 Descendants
FARNHAM, Va. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNeal think maybe they have some kind of record. They've been married 63 years, have 11 children, 60 grandchildren and 80 great grandchildren—151 descendants in all.

Deer Hunters Hurt In Wreck
HAGERSTOWN (AP)—A father and son from Baltimore were recuperating in Washington County Hospital today from injuries suffered Saturday night in a U.S. 40 accident.

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LAKE CITY, Colo. (AP)—When it comes to making claims as the scantiest populated county in the nation, Hinsdale county is in there pitching. Mrs. Jean Vickers, county clerk, says the south-central Colorado mountain county has not more than 150 residents.

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BENNETT'S

PA 2-7900

BRYANT space heater, \$5,000 BTU. Excellent condition, includes flu pipe and fittings. Tots to Teens Children's Shop, 18 N. Centre St.

BEER Throwaways \$2.98

McDades

13 N. Front

PA 2-2050

SENSATIONAL DINING ROOM SALE

9 pc. solid Maple dining room suite by Kroehler including: China, Buffet, Table and 6 Chairs.

Regular \$495 SALE PRICE \$329

Only at Millenson's can you find a Dining Room Bargain like this!

MILLENNIUM'S

317 Virginia Avenue PA 2-3930

Dark Cottons, all sizes \$4.50 to \$12.50

Large Selection of Sweaters \$3.95

Stretch Belts, cold, \$1.95

SYKES STYLE SHOP

805 Maryland Ave.

Phone PA 2-3550 Hours 11 am to 5 pm

21-Wanted to Buy

SCRAP IRON METALS

STRUCTURAL STEEL

Oldest Reliable Dealer

Now Located in LaVale

Rear Zimmetra Auto Shop

FELDSSTEIN'S

Phone PA 2-3320, PA 2-1652

SCRAP IRON METALS

ROCK SCRAP & SALVAGE CO.

Tin Plate Site PA 2-9520

21-Wanted to Buy

WANTED - Used coal hot air furnace, 50" x 36". Dial PA 2-4260 weekdays 9 to 5.

WANTED TO BUY

Stable good business in Tri-State area. Please state type of business, worth, selling price and reason for wanting to sell. Will be treated with utmost confidence. Write Box 270-A, c/o Times-News.

24-Furnaces, Heat, Stoves

GENCO Coal, Gas, Oil FURNACES

Cleaning & Repairing

Klinger Heating 156 N. Centre PA 4-6831

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.

Oil - Coal - Gas Heating Units

Servicing, cleaning service, repairs

449 N. Centre St. Phone PA 4-5522

Plumbing & Heating

J. E. Woodyard Phone PA 2-6950

25-Building Supplies

CINDER BLOCK

Guaranteed Quality

Economical, Durable

The Cumberland Cement and Supply Company

Rear 419 N. Centre St. PA 4-2000

HOMES

Pre-fabricated, pre-cut and precision built.

BUCHANAN LUMBER COMPANY

549 N. CENTRE PA 2-0650

EVENINGS PA 2-3991

OAK FLOORING

SAVE-SAVE-SAVE

NEW LOW PRICES

DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER

5/2x2 Clear Red Oak 23c ft.

5/2x2 Clear White Oak 22c ft.

5/2x2 Select White Oak 21c ft.

5/2x2 Clear Red Oak 20c ft.

5/2x2 Select White Oak 19c ft.

5/2x2 Clear Red Oak 18c ft.

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5/2x2 Clear Red Oak 8c ft.

5/2x2 Select White Oak 7c ft.

5/2x2 Clear Red Oak 6c ft.

5/2x2 Select White Oak 5c ft.

5/2x2 Clear Red Oak 4c ft.

5/2x2 Select White Oak 3c ft.

5/2x2 Clear Red Oak 2c ft.

5/2x2 Select White Oak 1c ft.

5/2x2 Clear Red Oak 10c ft.

5/2x2 Select White Oak 9c ft.

5/2x2 Clear Red Oak 8c ft.

5/2x2 Select White Oak 7c ft.

5/2x2 Clear Red Oak 6c ft.

5/2x2 Select White Oak 5c ft.

5/2x2 Clear Red Oak 4c ft.

5/2x2 Select White Oak 3c ft.

5/2x2 Clear Red Oak 2c ft

THE MUSIC BOX TRIO
A Christmas Story
By WALT SCOTT

HE IS WITHOUT A DOUBT THE MEMEST, THE MOST SELFISH, THE MOST...
EASY, CHUCKER, WELL MAKE OUT—SOMEHOW, I GUESS!
MEANWHILE...
LET'S CALL ON OLD RATTLE AND LET'S GO! THIS FOLKING AROUND...
THERE'LL BE NO STEALING! THERE'LL BE A WAY—THERE'S GOT TO BE!
OF COURSE! LET'S GO! THIS FOLKING AROUND...
THAT NIGHT, THREE CAROLERS AND A MOUSE REACH THE VALLEY...
JUST FOLLOW ME, FOLKS! ABOUT TIME FOR A SONG, ISN'T IT?

Jacoby On Bridge
Game Is Bridge, Not Ping-Pong

NORTH
A J 9 5
K 8 5
Q 8 2
K 6 5

WEST
A 10 7 5 4
K 7 4
10 8 5
Q J 10 9

EAST
Q 3
Q J 10 9 8
Q J 4 3
7 3

SOUTH (D)
K 8 2
A 3 2
A K 7
A 8 4 2

Both vulnerable
South West North East
1 N.T. Pass 2 N.T. Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead—A Q

They'll Do It Every Time
By Jimmy Hatlo

DEAR—DID YOU PAY THE INSURANCE ON THE CAR? IT'S ABOUT DUE, ISN'T IT?
AW! QUIET NAGGIN' ME! YOU'RE ALWAYS AT ME ABOUT SOMETHING! AND JUST WHEN I'M TRYIN' TO RELAX! I'LL ATTEND TO IT, BUT YOU STOP BOTHERIN' ME!!
WHEN WIFE MENTIONS SOMETHING THAT SHOULD BE TAKEN CARE OF, TO CHEDDAR, IT'S NAGGIN'—ACCORDING TO HIM—

BUT WHEN SHE DOES KEEP HER LIP ZIPPERED, THEN HE YODELS A DIFFERENT TUNE...

CHUCK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO THE ANONYMOUS WIFE, BUFFALO, NEW YORK

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

TODAY'S hand was batted back and forth like a ping-pong ball. The bidding and early plays were fine. West opened the queen of clubs and continued with the jack after South ducked. South won the king and played the ace to see if the suit would break. East discarded the queen of hearts.

Now South proceeded to misplay the spade suit. He led the king and continued with a low one, finessing dummy's jack. East used his queen and led the jack of hearts. South won in dummy and played dummy's ace of spades.

East discarded a diamond and now the hand should have been set. However, it was the turn of the defense to slip.

South played the nine of spades and discarded his last club. East let a heart go and West won. West could have played any red card at this point and South would have been a dead duck but the temptation to cash his good club was irresistible. He led the good club and East was in the clutches of a pseudosqueeze.

He studied awhile and finally let another heart go whereupon South discarded his low diamond and made the rest of the tricks.

How did South misplay the spades? He should have made a safety play by cashing the ace and king rather than finessing jack. In this event he would have wound up with four spade tricks and at least four odd.

Of course that would be extremely lucky but the point is that South would surely have made the hand except against four or five spades to the queen in the East hand and there would be no satisfactory play for the contract against either of those combinations.

Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes, and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

For Wednesday, December 11, 1957

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—If you avoid a tendency toward restlessness, you can make quite a success out of the day's activities and improve your personal standing as well.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Do the things you must—and in proper order—and don't let others sidetrack you. If you do your best you will know the good feeling of contentment.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—You may be able to get more out of the day than many others. How you handle your duties and rightful obligations and how you treat others along the way will tell the tale.

JUNE 22 to JULY 21 (Cancer)—Don't wait too long before you get after those matters you should. Some may be more important than you think.

JULY 22 to AUGUST 21 (Leo)—Avoid a tendency to waste energies on non-essentials now. Determine what is important, then devote sufficient time to accomplishing what is necessary. Don't talk without thinking.

AUGUST 22 to SEPTEMBER 21 (Virgo)—Doing the things you should, at the time you should, is this day's recipe for success. Don't brood over the past to the detriment of the present and future.

SEPTEMBER 22 to OCTOBER 21 (Libra)—Aim to do it (whatever it is) the best you know how, and as promptly as possible, and you will have nothing to regret. Use Libra's inherent know-how.

OCTOBER 22 to NOVEMBER 21 (Scorpio)—Don't crowd your day too much, injuring health. You have a tendency to try to achieve too much, especially for loved ones.

NOVEMBER 22 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius)—Do not be misled by well-meaning but careless persons, nor be flattered by flattery in business transactions, in matters involving partnerships.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn)—Don't be sidetracked by objections or other obstacles to your plans. Keep the sense of duty and your ability to achieve foremost in mind.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius)—Deal with your affairs with a grain of salt now. Consider true values regardless of trends or the pressure of others. First things first, and without anxiety. Give details proper attention.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—Watch carefully your confidence and ambition. Don't let anyone's pessimism dampen your ardor, and pay no attention to gossip.

YOU, BORN TODAY, have many talents and characteristics that spell high success and happiness. If you use them daily, developing them along best lines and recognizing your faults as you go along, you are capable of seeing possible outcomes of transactions before they are a valuable aid in any field. You make friends easily, are loyal, jovial, noble and sagacious. Don't let your fine qualities be obscured by a blunt exterior; neither be too sensitive to slights.

Birthdate of: Pope Leo X, patron of learning; Fr. confessor. (King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1 A
2 S
3 N
4 S

A—Pass. Your best tactic with this type of hand is to wait.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding continues with one no-trump by West and passes by your partner and East. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Sputnik Helps Solve Robbery

DENVER (INS)—You could almost say Russia's sputnik brought not only awe and disappointment to the U. S., but also crime and a setback to the educational system.

William Blalack, a sixth grade teacher in suburban Westminster, told police someone stole a tape recorder from his car while he orbited around downtown Denver.

The recorder has a tape of the satellite's beep. Blalack had planned to use it in his class.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

6	7	5	2	4	6	3	8	2	7	5	6
F	S	L	E	P	S	R	O	O	R	U	I
4	5	2	7	3	8	6	2	7	5	6	7
E	U	E	N	V	E	F	C	N	Q	N	E
6	7	3	8	2	5	4	6	3	8	2	7
D	U	E	T	S	I	U	K	L	I	E	O
7	2	8	4	5	7	3	8	2	7	5	6
F	U	Y	A	E	U	S	M	L	B	S	T
3	4	7	3	8	2	5	7	5	6	7	5
O	N	L	E	U	I	G	I	F	A	S	D
6	5	8	2	7	4	6	3	8	2	7	5
I	R	S	R	F	N	L	M	I	A	O	E
2	7	4	5	3	6	5	2	4	6	3	8
W	E	N	I	T	S	S	T	D	S	H	E

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune.

Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Mother's Allergy Causes Asthma

DETROIT (INS)—Some children may have asthma because their mothers drank too much milk during pregnancy.

Dr. Meryl M. Fenton pointed out that some people are sensitive or allergic to milk at a recent panel discussion sponsored by Detroit's Wayne State University.

He said:

"Some women, who haven't drunk much milk, may drink two quarts a day during pregnancy. The doctor urges them to drink a quart a day so they reason that if one quart is good, two quarts must be better."

Dr. Fenton said if a tendency toward allergy to milk exists in the mother, it sometimes is passed on to the child, who may develop a greater allergy and asthma as a result.

Swapping Of Rocks
Now International

GOLDEN, Colo. (INS)—The Colorado School of Mines students have introduced a new twist in foreign study exchange programs—rock swapping.

Mines—widely known for its mineral engineering program—has started an exchange of mineral specimens with the National Engineering University of Lima, Peru.

The Suez Canal, 103 miles in length, is twice as long as the Panama Canal.

LIL ABNER
By Al Capp

THAT'S A SALE ON MOUSE-DAMAGED HAIR-RIBBONS AT MADAME CORNPOONES—
I'M BORED, BIG STANISLOUS. I THINK I'LL GO OUT AND BUY SOME RED DRESSES.
WE CAN'T RISK BEING SEEN! DOLLY! HAVE 'EM SENT OVER!!
SEND ALL TH' RED DRESSES WE'VE GOT?—AN' A SIZE 12 GIRL TO MODEL 'EM?—YES, MA'AM!!

STEVE CANYON
By Milton Caniff

HARD DAY, DEAR?
PLENTY! EVER SINCE SPUTNIK WE'VE BEEN EXPECTED TO LAUNCH SOMETHING EVERY HALF-HOUR!
THE SAME PEOPLE WHO HOWLED ABOUT JET NOISE NOW WISH TO HEAR THE HAPPY SOUND OF ROCKET SHIPS BUILT LIKE TRAILERS SMOOSHING OFF TO GO AT LEAST 10,000 MILES AN HOUR. WHATEVER THE LATEST RED MISILE IS DOING!
I DON'T THINK YOU'RE LISTENING, GRACE!
I'M SORRY, DON! SINCE THE CANYON AND MYGRIDER GIRLS CAME TO SEE ME I'VE BEEN MULLING A PROBLEM!
IF I ASK WHAT IT IS, THEN GIVE YOU THE WRONG ADVICE, I'LL BE IN THE DOG POUND... SO I'LL PRETEND TO READ THE PAPER! WHEN YOU TELL ME, I'LL ACT AS IF I DIDN'T HEAR... UNTIL I HAVE TIME TO FORMULATE AN OFFICIAL AIR FORCE POLICY.

RIP KIRBY
By John Prentice and Fred Dickenson

THE OPERA WAS WONDERFUL. RIP, I ALWAYS FEEL SO SORRY FOR MADAME BUTTERFLY—FALLING IN LOVE WITH A DETECTIVE!
HE MAY HAVE BEEN A DIFFERENT KIND OF PINKERTON, BUT THE BARB IS WELL DIRECTED, HONEY...
EVERY CASE IS SOLVED ALL THE CLUES NICELY FIED AWAY. I CAN REALLY DANCE ATTENDANCE ON YOU NOW.
I'D LIKE NOTHING BETTER, BUT FATE'S AGAINST US...
I HAVE A MARVELOUS NEW MODELING JOB THAT TAKES MOST OF MY TIME—AND SOMETHING ABOUT IT WORRIES ME, TOO...

MYRTLE
By Dudley Fisher

SEE, I HOPE IT'S A GOOD SHOW!
HELLO—SI-O-SI-DO, ARCHY, OL' BOY, READY?
RIGHT!
DID YOU GET THE TICKETS?

CAPTAIN EASY
By Leslie Turner

WO'S BINGO GOT?
WE'VE BEEN TO THE BUTCHER—SOMEONE'S CARRYING HOME THE MEAT!
GOSH—SOME DOG!
SURE! OL' BINGO'S THE SMARTEST DOG AROUND! AND HE'S SO TASTYWORKIN' THAT HE WON'T EVEN BUST UP PAPER ON THE PACKAGE!
NOW, WHEED! THAT SCHEMIN' SCOUNDREL SNEAK OFF TO?!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES
By Edgar Martin

I PUT NOLAN IN A CABIN. HE'S STILL SOUND ASLEEP!
THE SKIPPER SAYS SOME GUY INSISTED ON SEEING OUR PASS-SEAGER! A GUMBO ROCK AWAY AND NELLIE'S GONE BEFORE HE IS TURNED LOOSE!
MAYBE THE POLICE CAN CURE YOU OF TRESPASSING, MASTER!
THERE'S THE CRUISER, WON! IF IT GETS AWAY, NOLAN IS ABOARD. I COULD NEVER PROVE IT!
SOMEWHAT A SHARP SHOT! OF PAIN, AND EASY SLUMPS FORWARD...
HEY, WHAT TH—LOOK OUT! I'LL CRASH INTO THAT BANK!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
By Merrill Blosser

I CAN'T FIND THE LOCK IN THE DARK!
GIVE ME THE KEY, JUNE.
SMACK!!
NIGHT! MON!
NIGHT!
DARN HIM! HE'S STILL GOT MY KEY!

ALLEY OOP
By V. T. Hamlin

WHAT'S THIS ABOUT OSCAR MAKING HIMSELF HARD TO SEE?
HE GOT TROOLIN' WITH SOME NEW KINDA ROCKET FUEL HE INVENTED. ANY Y'KNOW WHAT?
NO... WHAT? DID HE TAKE OFF FOR MARS OR SOME OTHER SILLY PLACE?
NAV, DOC, NUTLIN LIKE THAT!
...HE MADE HIMSELF INVISIBLE!
OH, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE!
AWRIGHT... DYA SEE HIM AROUND ANYWHERE?
WELL, NO... CAN'T SAY'S I DO!

POOR LITTLE ELY...
HE WAS ONLY TRYING TO...
NOW HOW DO I GET DOWN?

Experts Back Cutter, Polio Vaccine Damage Suit Defendant

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Cutter Laboratories, defendant in a \$365,000 polio damage suit, was backed yesterday by two officials of the National Institutes of Health at Bethesda, Md.

Dr. Karl Habel described the institute's inspection of Cutter polio vaccine two years ago and said the serum was not contaminated.

"We found no evidence of negligence of purposeful evasion of the minimum requirements," he said, "and no evidence of contamination."

Dr. John R. Tripp, Habel's colleague, said the only Cutter errors discovered were minor clerical ones.

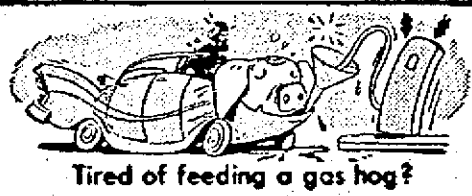
He said all possible sources of contamination had been checked and agreed with Dr. Habel that no faulty vaccine was found.

Dr. Habel pointed out that manufacturing processes at the time were not at the stage that could be called a standard process.

"The safety tests as prepared at the time, even when carried out correctly, could not be sure of completely eliminating the possibility of live virus in the final product," he said.

The testimony, given in deposition on the 12th day of trial, tended to support Cutter claims that government testing procedures, not the Berkeley firm, were to blame if faulty polio vaccine was released in 1955.

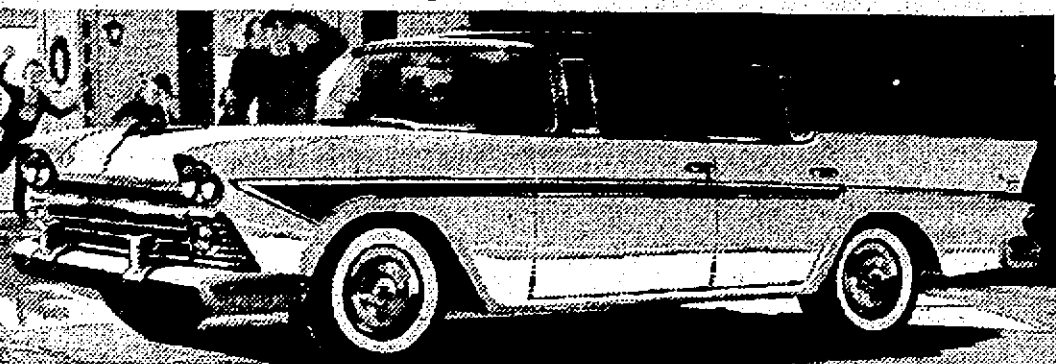
The suit, on behalf of two children stricken with polio after inoculation with polio serum, charges Cutter is responsible for the faulty vaccine.



GIVE THE FAMILY A RAMBLER FOR CHRISTMAS



It's the smartest gift you can give, a new jet-stream-styled Rambler. Most practical, too—first in economy, first in trade-in value. Roomy! Easiest to handle! See it now.



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① Get American big car room and comfort ② Get European small car economy, handling ease

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ACCEPTS AWARD — Mrs. Robert Lynn, above, representing the Mother's Committee for Schools of Oskaloosa, Iowa, accepted a silver plaque last night denoting the 1957 West-Central Regional award for her community group's efforts. The award was for the group's project "Bond Issue For Schools." Presentation took place at the annual award dinner of the Community School Improvement Award Program in New York's Waldorf-Astoria. (AP Photos)

Gov. Leader Gets Support For Senate

Mine Workers May Give Pennsylvania's Executive Blessing

WASHINGTON (AP)—United Mine Workers Union headquarters indicated today that UMW districts in Pennsylvania may issue statements supporting Gov. George M. Leader for Democratic nomination for U. S. senator next year.

A UMW spokesman said that President John L. Lewis has declined to make any official comment on whether he advocates new political office for Leader. Under the state constitution, he cannot succeed himself as governor.

But UMW headquarters made it clear that Lewis is an admirer of Leader because of the 39-year-old governor's strong advocacy of welfare and labor legislation.

Leading Candidate

Although Leader has made no official announcement, he is regarded in most circles as the leading prospective Democratic candidate for the seat to be vacated by Sen. Edward Martin (R-Pa). Martin has announced he will not seek a third term.

The UMW's policy in supporting candidates for political office, the spokesman explained, is through endorsement by labor's non-Partisan League.

The league's practice normally is to endorse only incumbents in Congress on the basis of their voting record. New candidates for office ordinarily are not included.

Not Hard, Fast Rule

"But this is no hard and fast rule," the spokesman said. "Occasionally a new candidate with a good labor record comes forth and there is no reason why the league should not endorse him."

One way the UMW could throw its support to Leader, or any candidate, it was explained, would be for presidents of Pennsylvania's five UMW districts to get together with Lester Thomas, State UMW legislative liaison man, and reach agreement. A formal statement of support then could be issued by the district presidents.

Career Corner

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK—(INS)—Timing is very important in a job interview. This means knowing when to talk, when to shut up, when to stay and when to go.

As far as talking is concerned, watch the person interviewing you. If he consults his watch, shifts in his chair, coughs nervously or otherwise seems to be drifting away from the conversation, wind up fast. Many a job applicant has talked his way into a position, then talked his way out of it again.

On the other hand, you must answer all questions put to you fully. By answering concisely, you will prove you have an organized mind.

The same clock-watching type signs will signify that an interview is over. Usually interviews last from 20 to 30 minutes, and if the interviewer is too polite to show that he has heard enough, cut yourself off anyway.

But don't make the mistake of deciding the interview isn't going well and departing before it would normally be over. You may say something in the last few minutes that will change the interviewer's mind. It also is possible that what you judge to be disinterest is just professional detachment.

Airmen Play Santa

WESTERFIELD, England (AP)—United States airmen in this Essex village are raising 700 pounds to buy Christmas toys, candy and clothing for 700 orphans.

WHAT A WONDERFUL FEELING...



to know that

KENT FILTERS BEST

OF ALL LEADING FILTER CIGARETTES

What a wonderful feeling... to enjoy Kent's full, free draw that brings through every delicate shading of flavor in Kent's premium-quality natural tobaccos.

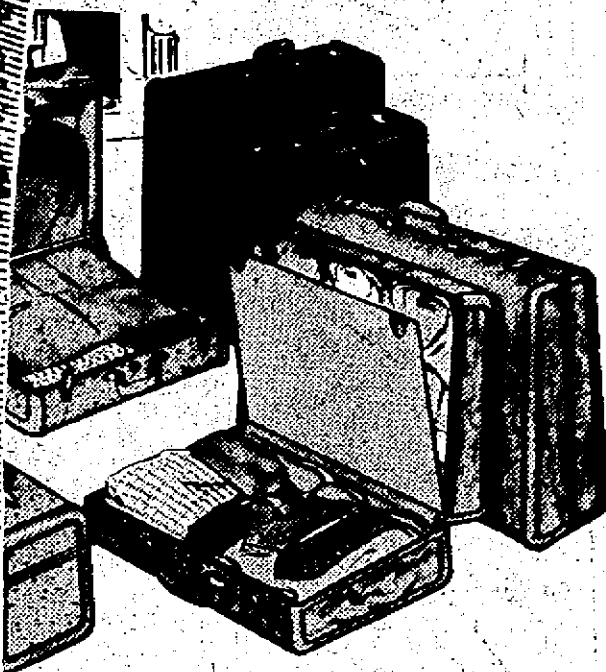
And what a wonderful feeling to know that Kent filters best, gives you less tars and nicotine than any other leading filter brand. Doesn't it make good sense to smoke Kents?



A Product of P. Lorillard Company—First with the finest cigarettes—through Lorillard Research

SCHWARZENBACH'S

LUGGAGE GIFTS go Far!



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25.00	19.50	17.50*

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Greatest invention since the car. A fine way to pack clothes for auto travel... to keep them neat, trim, and conveniently accessible. A sparkling, colorful gift.

Men's
\$11.00*
Ladies'
\$13.00*

Top Grain Cowhide Two-Suiter



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